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rel through the middle of which, moving toda-pendently, is a spindle, or axis. One end of the maluspring is attached to the axis, the other end to the inner surface of the barrel.

n-spring is taken out of its normal po sition and wound tightly around the axle By its tendency to uncoil itself it sets the barrel in motion. On the outer rim of the barrel is a cirsition and wound tightly around the axis. By its tendency to uncoil itself it sets the barrel in motion. On the outer rim of the barrel is a circle of coge or a chain that communicates the motion of the barrel to the center wheel and pinion, which, revolving once an hour, carry the minute hand. A pinion is simply a small wheel with peculiarly shaped teeth. What is called the fourth wheel carries the second hand, revolving once in a minute, while between this and the center wheel is set the third wheel and pinion, whose only use is to distribute the rapid or slow movement of the other wheels. Fitting friction tight on the center staff of the watch is the pinion which drives the minute wheel, while above, below, or at its side, as the case may be, is the pinion that drives the hour wheel, this proportion being such that while the former revolves once an hour the latter revolves once in twelve hours. The fourth wheel also gives motion to the escapement—so called because it permits only one toolth to escape at a time, bringing the watch to a dend stop five times in every second. This latter wheel which, through a fork which is a part of the escape ment, changes the motion of the hair spring and batance wheel from rotary to oscillatory. And this is the end of the watch movement. The main-spring is the motive power or engine, the hair spring and batance wheel from rotary to oscillatory. And this is the end of the watch movement. The main-spring is the motive power or engine, the hair spring and batance wheel from rotary to oscillatory. And this is the mod of the watch movement. The main-spring is the motive power or engine, the hair spring and batance wheel are the regulating power or governor. The standard American and Swiss watches make 18,000 beats to the hour, the English standard being 11,200 beats, or four and one-half beats to the second. Thus is the movement of a Waitham watch in brief. To minutely explain it would require a email book written by the hand of an expert machiner the claimed by the American Watc

Is one of the most interesting of all. Nearly all of the machinery is automatic. How it does cause one to open one's eyes to see thirty or forty machines each take a long coil of wire, forty machines each take a long coil of wire, feed itself, cut the wires into exact lengths, and, at the moment that each piece is clipped, see an automatic bend pick it up, carry it to another machine, where the head is rinmed on and the slot made to see another automatic band again take it the moment this part is funshed, carry it to another machine where the threads are made, then see it deposited in an immense tray with thousands of others that have followed one another in quick succession, and all this time not a workman being near it. As a graphic illustration of the possibilities of those machines the superintendent stated that from a coil of small steel wire, costing \$5, 247,000 screws of a certain size could be made, having a value of \$1715. The average capacity of the machines is 100,000 screws a day. A few screws are made of brase or gold.

whre The width, however, is given at nearly thirty four times the thickness, which had is easily recognizable in part by the aid of a simil microscope. For use the wire is cut into lengths of fourteen inches each. The testing of a hair spring is a very delicate operation, each one being tested separately by hand, as there is required a certain number of degrees in a spring in run a certain weight of balance and make the requisite number of beats an hour. Each balance wheel, the oscillating wheel surround ing the hair spring, is also tested in the same way. A still more graphic illustration of fine value put upon raw material by machinery can be drawn from the statement that from one Troy pound of fine steel wire worth from \$2.70 to \$5.40 may be made 17.280 hair springs, worth \$710.2 at wholesals manufacturers prices. Another illustration An average watch movement, consisting of the pillar and top plates, the wheels, pinions, screws, springs, balances, wheels and all the mechanism contained between the platee weights not far from 1½ Troy conces, being nine-tenths brass and one-tenth steel. The value of this metal in its rew state is about 3% cents. When gilded, jeweled and finished the movement sells, at manufacturers prices, from \$3.50 to \$100, this not including the case.

The dist or face of a which has a plain appear ance, but the operations required to construct it are pleasingly interesting. First, a thin copper plate is chosen for a foundation. Pulverized white enamel, being mixed as a mason mixes mortar, is spread on both the back and face, and with proper tools, the surface is made emooth. Each dist ig then put into a gas heated forbace and hardened by firing? Next, it is taken out, en outled again, inspected and forwarded to the partiting room. The face of the dist is yet a blank white. With a camel hair trush, black enamel paint is then spread on in twelve doto, where are to be the figures marking the twelve boars. When the raint is dry an instrument, ratt of which has teeth like a comb, is rapidly dr

NUMBER OF WATCHES MADE. When the factory first changed hands in 1857 only 5000 watches had been made in all, now the record of the factory is over 3,000,000. And still the work goes on, on, the present canacity of the factory teing at least 1500 watches a

ils way into print from the musty treasures of the British museum. In a little pamphlet, in general reader either for its literary character or its peculiar applicability to and accurate analysis

neses' ears but we can very well understand in the tryinal in indeed band was fertile enough in expedients to deal effectively with sak drinking, rebellions Nick. It is, neverthe isee, annualing to link that the master mind of interature, the producer of long plays that were to last in such revered immortality that a modern player is exceriated for reading a single line amiss, should ever have stood in danger of being, if not smulfed out, sadly subdued by a creature of the Nicholas Bottom stripe, who, all inging from a poorth use, found his paradise in the dingr quaters of a seveniesuch century ale lourse.

ale house This interesting letter, however, is curious This interesting letter, however, is curious proof that the nature of man remains much the same despite the mutations of time, and were a modern secretary of a producing establishment to notify his chief of an impending strike and its producing causes he could not much vary the natter set forth by the very level headed but somewhat embatrassed William Kempe. The profession of acting has undergone some modifications since that time, though actors yet assume the prerogative of dictating in minor matters to the unbappy author, and unuagers are put to the necestly sometimes of protecting their interests by adding the extra four shillings and a groat to the weekly salaries of their employee. But for a comprehensive definition of the relations between capital and along and of the gratifications of leadership with demagogues are digitators of the lower labor movement nothing even the letter or more specific than the few meets by the perpiexed Gole theater bustness a pager.

few lines by the perpiexed Glote theater bust ness nanager. One up wender just what twelve or fifteen pages Nicht has bottom had in mind when he set his critical eye over "Hamlet" and Othelic" hat it see can be no two ominons of the color is set ellips at set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set lillings a week who looked with the last set of the wheat of the discount for the last set lillings and the wisdom of last the good enough alore.

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Where will the Break Ret

Reappearance of Henry Villard in Wall Etreet, Shorn of his Glory.

An Interesting Sketch of the ex Kallroad King-William R Travers the Wag-Olub and Theatrical Genelp.

NEW YORK, Nov 13 -When the curtain in the New York, Nov 13 — when the cuttain in the drama of Wall street was rong down on the panic of 1884, Henry Villard stood in the arena of finance a monetary gladator, rained in fortune and hocken in body. He power sad been sensibly lessened in the praceding year. He is rn Nineveh of more than Asserian wealth and

married. amid all his reverses of fortune Mr. Villard hes had the consolations of a charming fan ity, a devoted wife and indressing oblidion. Henry Villard he real name, I hear, is Heinrich Hitgard, and he is end to have changed it for several retions, one of which is that, like (arl schulz at deep inner thermans who have crane to this country, he had been compromised by Johnsen its country in the country in the country in the fact of the country is considered in the manner at the fact of the country is offered by the fact of the fact of the manner are agreedable. He looks that a general Force of Character is plainly stamped on his brainers are agreedable. He looks that ageneral Force of Character is plainly stamped on his brainers are agreedable. He looks that ageneral Force of Character is plainly stamped on his brainers are agreedable. He looks that general Force of Character is plainly stamped on his brainers are agreedable. He looks that general Force of Character is plainly stamped on his brainers are greedable. He not of the fact of the fa

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the residences of Miss Catherine Wolfe and Mr THE STORY OF THE ROCKS. L M Barlow, but recently they have lived at Thirty eighth sheet, j st off Fifth avenue. The place at Newport, who o not one of the newest or most magnificent, as still a very fine villa and within its walls have been given some of the grandest dinners ever seen in the "City by the "a."

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Mrs. Travers enjoys receiving her friends quite as much as does her hus and, that is, her intimates for she cares little for general society, in ferring to enjoy the companionship of old tried friends, which form a very attractive unclass. Mrs. Travers, while about fill years of age, looks much younger certainly not aday over 50 to the base brown hair dark eyes and is quite a fessily. Two unmarried daughters have also accompanied their parents to the Bernudas, as well as Mr. W. Travers, Jr.

Their other children are John Travers, is the error of the recently decreased Newport millionaire, is another the wife of Mr. Winthrop Gray Mrs. George R. Learing, whose husband is a son of the recently decreased Newport millionaire, is another daughter, and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, wife of Congressman Wadsworth, completes the list, a making eight children in all. It will be easily seen with so large a farm y and their friends the Travers taking up an abole in Washington will add very materially to the enjoyment of the Witer there.

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Noise Waldron is a stage machinist. He
made the illing apparaths that worked Mackaye's double stage at the Madison Square Gar den He has sued the Rev Dr Manager Mai-

te, erown rotter Langiry had a week of exhibition before she

The story that the borse show management tried to get Mis. Brown Potter to recte 'Ostler Jose' on a borse is discredited in the Calanet club. But the borrible fact remains that the babies all preferred, for some occult laby reason to kiss cangtry, and the Union League explaination is that she doesn't use pearl white. I don't know anything about it. I merely tell you what the greep his. But I suppose list win Potter will come back as soon as it cheats that I angtry has departed.

James 🕼 Blaine hat been here ten days, with dames to Maine ha, been here ten days, with fummet and ime, so inding the political depths. Whitelaw Reid and Stave Likius pulled the boat with mulled ours, and Bianne bimeelt heaved the lead. The labor rock is said to have been recurately located, an I several shoats and reefs have been mapped. L is thought that a chan it deep enough to float the republican frigate of 188 has been discovered, although nobody seems to know her swact draught of water librate, however, seems to have devised a plant cf 188 has been discovered, although nobody seems to know her axact draught of water Blaine, however, seems to have devised a plant to avoid the labor rock, and even to make it to that the country with the country with a story of the labor rock, and even to make it to the done may be seen with a storyle eye ginsall able has always been a shilling complete of election returns. The wires has to develop the country been a shilling complete of election returns. The wires has the say in the city. Look at the returns and you will find that the republicans have a majority of a laterasine-elect in the next house of representation of the states. In dood, the whole thing may hinge on the new elect on for representative in congress in the ecount district of Bhode Island. The demonstration of the constraint of Bhode Island. The demonstration of the constraint of the constrain

a received a man as name at the being all deals with the George men falling, the choice could be stiffed the house and the white plume field that had been and the white plume field that a strength about the latter. Freed end to a lot a fitted the whenthy regarded the pres lends fir in the light of a deglighting field in the light of the light of a deglighting field in the light of the light of a deglight of the light of the light

A Criticism upon a Recently Published

Book Review

Difficulty of Beconciling what Science Teaches with the Account in Generic of the Creation

| Written for the Sunday Oregonian

In The Sinhal Orrowlan of November? is a review of a "recent and valuable work" on the Story of the Rocks." The work was evidently written with a theological bias, to "reconcile' the Genesical account of creation with geology. It misstates the so-called Mosaic at count in its fundamental idea, and draws almost entirely upon imagination for scientific facts it sure that the Hebrew word rakta, rendered firmament, means simply expansion

"He Helpiaw term ra/ka, so translated, is generally regarded as expressive of simple ax pansion, and is so rendered in the margin of the authorized version ((see k, 8)). The root means authorized version (i.e., b.) The foot means to expand by heating, whether by the hand or foot, or any instrument. It is especially need if heating dut metals into thin plates. (Exama, S., Nuin xil, 3º) The sense of soludity, therefore, is tombined with the idea of expan son and tenatity in the term. The same idea of solidity runs through all the references to the rakes. In Ex. xiv, 10, it is represented as a solid finor Songain, in Ex. 1, 22-28, the "firmament" is the floor on which the throne of the Miss High is placed. Further, the office of the rakes in the economy of the world demands strength and substance. He was to serve as a division between the waters above and the waters below (Gen i, 7) In keeping with thus view the rakes was provided with "windows" (Gen vii, 11 Is xxiv, 18 Mal in, 10) and "doors") Ps. txxviil, 23), through which the rain and snow might descend A second jurpose which the rakes served was to support the sun, moon and stars (Gen. 1, 14), in which they were fixed as nails, and from which, consequently, they might be said to drop off. (Is. viv. 12 Xxiv.) in expand bribeating, whether by the hand of

Ha who will reconcile the Mosaic account of will have a hig job on his brauds but if he can restate the Mosaic account by contracting or ax pending the meaning of each particular word in it—for instance, by converting the solid rathe into an expanse and extending the 'days' into in mensely protracted periods or 'sgood-whiles' so as to make them cover all the geologic ages and then can take equal liberties with the facts and is giuntate inferences of science—he should be able to succeed.

"Where was Moses when the light went out?"

WHAT SCIENCE TRACHES US.

piecge themselves not to reveal anything of what they are doing. There are several things which are tolerable certain, and these are just such as the annular cataclysmal theory ignores. If the theory were correct Jupiter should have semular rings larger and more extensive than Saturn. The fact that it has none dis-proves the theory.

show that the atmospheric conditions in those times were essentially what they are now lience the air which Prof. Vail construes to be it eliminated could not have held suspended in its upper regions, water enough to quench the direct of a "Monad." When the earth became rool enough to have an ocean of water on its surface, the force of gravitation would carry all the water down to the ocean excepting what rould be suspended in the atmosphere in the form of vapor. This could be but a small per reninge of the entire weight of the air. All the for which is now suspended would not make that if a water over the surface of the earth of fore than six noches. There is no water sepa how that the atmospheric conditions in those

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4 If the successive strata had fallen "in a suc 4 If the successive strata had fallen "in a suc if not stupendous cancipame" they would be not studentially composed of those remains. These 'vaporized rocke' would have formed uniform layers, which could hardly have been this golshed from each other more than successive from state. But the new formations are in as made up either from the debris of the air from organic remains, plant and animal be "vaporized rocke" form no part of the ril a crust and exist ornin, in some places of the file of the country of the indicate thick, is composed of minute mero to pic shells so email that one would crust pureds of them in making a mark on a black doard a footleng.

THE CLACINE BLOCK Here is no proposition more certain than hat it cre have never then any catachams which and It cle have rever been any catachysms which cave been destructive of life, all over the earth of the same time. It is well known that the lace is did not extend south of 10 degrees of a life things a seat of the Rocky mornature in this south of 26 degrees west of them had a kendonts of the reindeer which lived in limit it and France during the glacial puch are this own for the bury redwood of California in the arctic regions of Europe and America. The bury redwood of California is a flashingtonia hourished all around an nurses fresh water lake, which, in pre-glacial files, covered a large part of the area of Norwaka and Kansse, and grew as far north as Hudson's bay and Alaska. The fact that they still grow in California proves that there has never been a glacier; it describes that there has never been a glacier; it describes that there has never been a glacier; it describes that there has never been a glacier; it describes that there is our own country we are in the country of the ski state university, an excellent to the country we are in the country of the ski had been our own country we are in a sancient dress, and while we are his light the new world we are geologically it is all whe have here the vegetation that flourished in the far north in Tertiary times." rave bein destructive of life, all over the enrile THE PLICORNE AGE.

Rev In Dawson, the eminent geologist of Mc-fill college, Montseal, says "Geology testifies to the gradual introduction of the existing forms, species by species, and to the same grad-pal extinction of previous forms, and the mod-ern world is connected by an unbroken chain of organic existence with those pre-adamtic

worlds which have passed away" Again Prot. Dawson remarks in his lecture on "Science and the Bible" (Tribune extra, No. 28). "In this past-giacial period of geology the land again became tenanted by animals, some of them survivors of the Pilocene age, and it is to that age that many geological facts tend to assign the first appearance of man."

More recent discoverates of the geological arcs.

THE HUMAN SPECIES.

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Professor bana, speaking of the extinction of animal species, says "In the miocene 15 to 20 per cent. are living enecies, in the older plincene 40 to 50 per cent., in the newer plincene 20 per cent." So far, then, from the great glacker epoch occasioning a total destruction of animal hie, there is no evidence that it occasioned the eigenful of a single species, and only about 10 per cent have disappeared since the commencement of the great quarternary age, and all the species which now exist, excepting such as have been evolved by domestication, are survivors of preglecial times. The human species

In his "Testimony of the Rocks," said "The present creation is not cut off abruptly from the receding one, but on the contrary dovetalls into it at a thousand different points. We are into II at a thousand different points. We are ied, also, to know that any acheme of reconcilitation which would separate between the recent and the extinct by a chaotic guif of death and darkness is a scheme which no longer meets the necessities of the case. Though perfectly adequate forty years ago, it has been greatly outgrown by the progress of geological discovery." The "Testimony of the Hocks" was written twenty-six years ago and Hugh Miller said that geology had outgrown the catachysmal theory forty years before, and it is east to say that no fact has been discovered to give it any support since. The theory was invented before paleoutological science was born and was abandoned by

A WORD TO PROF VATIL ness, and seeing he had an ocean of water at his entire disposal, and seeing it was created by

songs and recitations in the parlor early in this evening by professional volunteer talent, but the symposium, waited for is the free and easy gathering in the cate below stairs, after a midnight pro bone support, and here is singing and recitations until the "wee stair hours of the morning that are unhered in by the church bells. Often the groups at these satherings are notable. The tall form of Whitelaw Beid tooms up in a group also comprising tren Horace Forter, atil maintaining a military bearing, the youthful but entertaining Mr. Buell, the associate editor of the Contray; the burly form of Col. Knox, the author-travaler; the lean and lank Leut. Thompson, the coupler (who has at length completed his colored representant status of Gen Burnelde for Rhode Ieland), and the dissenting and graying editor.

critic Wm Winter, who dishevels his hair more than ever A gentlemar perhaps familiar to every one who sisus this ciry from the fact that he is always attired in a dress cont and white vest, will the old time ich, Judge Fitch, is a member of the Manhattan, but is always invited to clob entertainments, from the fact that he knows every one and is always ready for such accasens His adherence to the old style of attire and bis gallantly to the ladies in the parlors of the Fifth Avenue hetel, which he has made ble winter home for ever so many years, tac same as at the Continental hotel at Long Branch, his summer resort, has made him for years one of the hest known characters in tag Franch, his summer resort, has made him for years one of the hest known characters in tag from him by sight from seeing him at the two resorts known, but many will learn his name for the first time, although his circle is aimest as extensive as the president's.

HARTARD AND PRINCETON.

HARD ARD PRINCEION.

New York Letter

The scholastic and ecclesiastical atmosphere of Princeton college and Princeton theological seminary, usually so caim and placid, is in a state of convulsion. This condition of affairs has its origin in the wrath of Dr McCosh, it will be remembered, has been waging a warm controversy with President Ellot of Harvard college over the so-called "new education." Despute this intellectual encounter, however, the reading of the presidents of Harvard and Princeton temained friendly, and Dr McCosh was invited its present at the Harvard anniversary. He passed by as a matter of chance or oversight the fact that out of fifty degrees awarded to men of oil er institutions by Harvard, not one was given to Princeton, and was not starmed when Lowell haversed the subject of the new education, but Holmer's poem was too much for him. He is ought he saw in its lines ridicule and contempt for Princeton's theology and alleged nartew views. Then his mind reverted to the absence of Princeton Irom the degree list and Lowell's words on the new education and socient lights. It was too much for the venerable president, as soon as he possibly could be withdrew from the hall, and not staying to attend the banquest to which he had been invited, be took the first train home. He thought he was not welcome at the banquet.

Seated in his study, Dr McCosh indited an episte to President Ellot, setting forth the situation as he regarded it. This tetter is said to be a model of courteous, restrained potential energy, of signity, pith and point. It is stated that the wise had been invited, be took the first train home. He thought he was not welcome at the banquet of said to be a model of courteous, restrained potential energy, of signity, pith and point. It is stated that the wise had been invited, be a model of courteous, restrained potential energy, of signity, pith and point. It is stated that the wise had been invited to be a model of the first train home. He thought he was not the point and not first had bee

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task, and then be intoness long prayer or hymn Ail present kneel with him in silent prayer for a minute. The priest then sips from a cup on the altar and then seats himself among the worshipers. These advance singly to the altar, salaam from three to nine times, each sip likewise from same cup, and then either rejoin their friends or leave for their daily tasks. At nightfull the Mally smokes. He has apparently no prejudices nor preferences, and indulges in tobacco, husheesh, optim and drugs from the last which are unknown in America. No more lund or ghastly picture can be reen than a crowde! Malay bearing house at niddight. In a dark room where a single imp burns faintly thirty faces in as muly lunks lock motionless at the stranger will enter their room. Each one has before him some light. With one it is a burning cager with another an optim lamp with a tild a hasheesh nurghile will others it is a but did hasheesh nurghile will others it is a but did hasheesh nurghile will others it is a but did hasheesh a pipe od or a chibook. The dail faces, the pilitering eyes and the flact at long light smake a charo occure which once seen can never be forgetten.

COLLEGIED REMARKS. The looks are open or entries, and it seems to be Blaine against the held—Bathington.
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This is the leadsh New Year, observed Mc Skaight of the anniversary. Why whom was he Jowen the historias? maked Mrs Sangar 'I did that throw the digressed."

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OHURCHES AND CHURCHMEN.

Meditation on the Light of Lafe and of the World.

Local and General Items from the Various Churches — The Lunday School Leasen—Isple of City Pastors

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I vangelical Mission, corner Second and M II (in the store from on the corner), will hold their that service banday morning at 11 A. M evening 7.0 P W Sunday school 9.30 A. M The paster, C J Miller extends a cordial welcome, especially to those who have lately movel in the city.

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cello solo, by Fesca, W. Van Oterendorp, ballad, hora solo, "Slumber Song," by Auber, C. C. Fallenius, duo for 'cello and horn, "Angels' Serenade" by Brag, Van Oterendorp and Fallenius, (a) bridal chorus, "Lohengria," by Wagner, (b) "Wedding, March," by Mendelsohn, orchestra and organ Shortly before 9 o'clock the doors at the south west corner of the church were thrown open, and to Wagner's beautiful oridal chorus the surr wedding party entered in the following order Lieut. Cabell with Miss Whitehouse, Mr Fred M Glimore with Miss Wontgomery, Lieut. Hasbrouck with Miss Winfred Myrick, Lieut McConthe with Miss Burnside, and Mr and Mrs. Edward Burr, passed on and up the aisle and as they were esated the grand wedding march from "Loheugrin" pealed forth from the organ and the bridal party entered Mr J C. Flanders and Mr J C. Dockerill led the misrch, followed by Mr N E Ayer and Mr Hollis White, Miss Louise Barnside and Mr Hollis White, Miss Louise Barns, the maid of honor followed, leading Miss Lada and Miss Gertrude Whitehouse, and Master Hall Green with Miss Mary Marthadia, all carrying beoquets of chrys anthenums. Then came the bride and, at a short distance behind, Mrs H D Green with best man, Mr T K Wilmerding The party formed a seni circle in front of the officialing clergy man, with the concave side towards the great audience, who listened with breathless in terest to the beautiful ceremony. At its close the st tire port) passed out of the chirch of the arms of fit redelsson's wedding in meh, led by Mr and Miss Mrs Mr & Gunnumburn Mr.

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helf, where the many and beautiful bridal gifts were displayed, was wound round and round with my with knots of chrysanthemums scattered here and there. In the bay window of the farlors, he handsome thower hals used by Mrs licri's bridesmaids bung directly above the heads of the newly married couple.

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Mr and Mrs Reed took the Thursday morning train on the Oregon & California railroad, intending to go overland to San Francisco, from which place they leave for an extended bridal our through Southern California. On their return they will make their home for the winter with Mrs. H. D. Green.

DRIVE WHIST PARTY

On Monday evening the members of Industry lodge, A O U W, gave a very pleasant drive lodge, A. O. U. W., gave a very pleasant drive whist party in Grand Army hall, which was a very pleasant affair. It was perhaps the largest drive whist party ever given in this city, three sets of fve tables, making fifteen tables in all, were represented. The prizes were neat and pretty, and were carried off by the following people. Mrs. Burker, first prize. Mrs. Cohen, second. Mrs. White third. The three booby prizes were won by Capt. Buchanun, Mr. Stiffin and Mr. Louis Bouer. After the distribution of prizes, which caused lots of fun, some nite refreshments were served, after which a little dancing was indulged in Among those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barker, Mrs. and Mrs. John Hackeny, Miss Joanne, Miss Maggie Koehier, Miss Miller, Mrs. Stiffin, Miss Tessie Rogers, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Edgar, Mrs. White, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. A Smith, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. N. S. Pierce, Mrs. W. W. Terry, Mrs. F. E. Lounsberry, Mrs. G. McCall, Mrs. J. Murhard, Miss Endy. Mrs. Mrs. H. Battin, Miss Tillon, Miss N. Allison, Mrs. H. E. Battin, Miss Annie Pierce, Miss Annie Pierce, Miss Annie Pierce, Miss Annie Pierce, Mrs. Annie Pierce, Miss Annie Pierce, Mrs. Annie Dea, Mrs. MoMahon, Messrs E. H. Freeman, G. H. Cook, D. T. Wheeler, E. A. Strouth S. J. Murphy, L. M. Cox, H. J. White, J. N. Brown Caut. Buchanun, Dr. H. E. Miller, N. S. Pierce, M. Steffin Mr. McRae W. W. Terry, J. Rock W. E. Jac bs. H. Monnastes, F. U. Simpson C. L. Lambert, W. K. Monlands, F. W. Shuppen C. L. Lambert, W. K. Monlands, S. Murbard I. J. Grimes J. C. M. Colley, N. Murbard I. J. Grimes J. C. M. Colley, H. Alden, Jouns Bouer and others. whist party in Grand Army hall, which was a

On Thanksgiving evening the young people of Taylor street M k church will give what they style a girsy social? In the jecture-room of the church The stage will be made to represent a veritable gipsy tom dusky-kinned maidens, swarthy u en, campare and bona fide fortune telters will be on hand An excellent and elaborate programme has been prupused, which is given below horreshments will be served from the camp the programme is as follows

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At 5.30 o clo k Thursday evening a number of guests assembled at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Chase, Thirteenth and J streets, to witness the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rachel, to Mr. P. H. (1787, of East Portland. The ceremony was solennized in an impressive manner by Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, after which the happy coule received the congratulations and good wishese of those present. The guests then repaired to the dining room where the tables waited to be relieved of a portion of their burden. After a biessing by the Rev. Mr. Henry, all partook heartly of the repast before them after which they again entered the pariors where music and conversation whiled any the time until near midnight. The bride and groom then took their departure for their hew home near East Forthand. The bride has long been a resident of the city, and is a young lady highly respected and much loved by her friends. She hoked very handsome in a suit of cream run's veiling and Spanish ince, with a bouquet of trans roses and much hourd from the First, and is not so well known as the bride though by those who kn whim he is highly spoken of an ir respected. The newly wedded pe pile received many valuable and useful presents. CHASE GRAV

MASTER STONE'S BIRCHDAY

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Lesterday afferroom Master Albert. Stone was given a very pleasant party at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. I Stone. The occasion was his thriteenth brithday, and some twenty five of his young friends were tryited to have a joby time playing games, etc. A most delectable lunch was gerved for the young fest lows and they all had a very pleasant time Master Allent was it endeplents, each one of his young gas is bringing him something pretty in the norming the young fellow, after justifying was continued and fellow, after justifying was continued and fellow, after justifying was continued and fellow after justifying was continued and fellow after justifying was continued and from the Jewish faith in its justification of the Jewish faith in fellow after the fellow and the second to meet him were Samuel Prager. On dismith James Wasserman. Challes hadin, full Mer Andiel Coldinan, Sol Baum John Stonbardt Waller Wolf Julius hosbiland, Simon Herman Julius Friendly, Adolph Jacobs Sam Mendle s. p. Sandy Lobe Sanford Hirsh & Bloom, Mode Innziger, Caston Jacobs Meyer Marks Master Oppenbenar Joseph Worthelmer, Edite Strause, Charles Hexter.

A pleasant and every way agreeable innova-tion was made upon the ordinary reutine of so

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Mire Geo W Foote wore back silk with jet trimming' ornaments, diamonds.
Mire Charles Hodge wore black brocaded velect ornaments, diamonds.
Mire L S Foster wore white silk with tulic drapery.
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Mrs . Cornelius tendered her daugt ter Maud Mrs > Cornelius tendered her daugt ter Maud a party, at their residence, last Friday evening A pleasand literary and musical programme was corried out, after which refreshments were served urd games induiged in until a late hour Among those present were The Misses Lika and Minnle anox, Miss Kate Gibbs, Miss Kate Gibbs, Miss Jennie Abrem, Miss Mabel keinath, Miss J Peterson, Miss Maggle Kelly, Miss Mahol Willis, the Misses Maud, Minnle and Fillie Corpelite, Diesers J W Taylor, Charles Gibbs, Maurice I uBnissen, J Mionteth, Frederick Henn, W R. Young, Jr., H Haskel, Percey Clupe, Frank Gdened and George C Bronson

GHONER MARQUAM Wednesday evening U S Grant Martunin, leq., of this city, and Miss Julia Groner, of Scholl's ferry, Washington county, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, at the last named place, by the Rev Father Faber Mr Thomas CConner, of this city, acted as groomsman and Miss Ella F Hare, of Hillsbore, was bridesmald Among those present were Judge and Mrs Marquan, father and mother of the groom, and Miss D Malarkey, of this city Refreshments were served shortly after the Centency The beppy par then took their departure for The Daltes, via Pertland.—Catholle Scottine.

MUSICALE

Saturday evening witnessed the initial meeting of one of the most exclusive of the recently formed musical societies. The gathoring, white a charming affair musically as well as socially, was more to talk over the matter and to make deficite arrangements for future meeting than to be purely a musical evening. The meeting was entirely satisfactory in all respects and will be shortly followed by others. Among those who attended the meeting called by Mrs Edw Burr, at Cedar Hill, were. Mr and Mrs fatorge Good, Capt. and Mrs t. Selter, Miss Wallace, Mr S. W. Peasa, Mr. Fred M. Gil nore. Mr. J. C. Duckerill and a few others.

BEKENE-O BRIEN MUSICALE

On last Monday Miss Mary Refrue, of Schoil's Ferry, Washington county, was married to Mr Jeremish O Brien of Yambill county at the Clurch of Mary Mugdalen, Taylors road Washington county. The cerem my was performed by Roy D raher, pastor. The bride was attended by Miss Manno McMahon and the Pridegroom by Mr Michael McMahon as best man. A nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev Pather Paber. A regnat was prepared for the happy pair at the residence of Mr M H McMalon after which the party drove to this cay—Callole Seatmet.

BRIC-A BRAC CLUB

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The Bric a Brac launched out into dat ma last Monday evening, when scenes from the play of "Lucretla Borgia" were given and admirably acted by members carolied as lovers of the Theopian muse. After this a lecture on the characters and play itself was read, and miscel ianeous recitations given by other members. At the last meeting the membership was in creased to fifty, and the club is in a most prosperious condition, fully illustrating the need for such a club in this city. The next evening will be a musical one. MAS MONTGOMERAS WHIST CAREA

Mrs J B Montgomery sutertained the Drive whise dub on Monday evening. It was the first of a series of parties which the club intends giving this winner, meeting at the homes of the members on alternate evenings. Those present were. Miss Ladd, Miss Whitehouse Miss Mary were mass dard, miss whitehouse, wiss Mary Stout, Miss Gertrude Whilehouse, wiss Stout Miss Eva I swis, Miss Wilson, Mr. G. R. Markle Jr., Mr. N. E. Ayer Mr. J. T. Valentine Wr. J. Kaofman, Mr. T. E. Wilmerding and Mr. Whit ney Boise

MITCHELL-LEVISON Lest bunday evening, at the residence of the ride s parents, No 250, Tenth street, Miss Ray Mitchell, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, was united in marriage to Mr Mark I evison Ray Ir R. Abramsom off pains after the ceremony an elegant dinner was served followed by danting, which what i duiged in to a late bour The presents were in merous and very beautiful.

MISS BOTSLORD S CARD LARTY On Thurrday evening Miss Florence Bits ford, ass stell by her brother, gave a delightful little card party to a few friends, at her home in Fast. Portland

A delicious supper was
served about balf after 10 c clock, after which
cards were resumed Among those present
were Mr and Mrs Botsford Mr and Mrs
Ballias, Mrs. Rothschild, Miss Gratte, Mr
recorge Bills and Mr E. L. Brown

NOTES On Saturday evening Mrs. May Jones gave a On Saturcey evening and dinner party Sat dinner party Sat urday evening.

The Wednerday hight club will give a party at Masonic hall this week. at Masonic hall this week
Another musical society, the Glee club met at
Mis G Percy's Wednesday evening

tree Wright club will give another of their pleasent gatherings next briday evening. Mrs M > Burrell gave a dinner par 3 Fues dy evening at ter residence, No. 201 Madtam The dancing class met at the Bishop Scott stan mar school for the second lime Salurday

Monday evening Mrs Geo H Flanders gave a small but delightful musicate in bonor of Mrs I S Loster
The Mose R see Social club gave the third parts of their season has night. Over 10) couples

of their season last hight. Over 100 couples were greacht.

The Indice of the First ongregational church will clid a baser on the evenings of November 30 and December 1.

Friday evening Mrs Judge Watson en priature to five frends at her residence, corner of Kinth and Mill streets.

Garbeld post social club give their second prity Tuesday evening, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Preparations are almost completed for a grant boil to be given at Salem in the new state house on the evening of December 31.

Invitations will be out in a few days for a so call hop to be given by the Soliation club at Masonic ball, on Thursday evening, December 4.

Mrs D Cox gave a charming little party Tues day evening at her residence, No. 2-1 becond street. About thirty young people were present. The Young People's society of the Calvary Prebyterian church met at a very enjoyable social, Wednesday evening, at No. 311 Yambili street.

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street.
On Wednesday evening Miss Emily Heniat en lettained a number of friends at her residence in Salem The occasion was in honor of Miss

Mamie Morse of this city. The game of kead occupied the guests for the early part of the evening, after which Miss Morse favored her listeners with several charming songs.

Eriday night Phon is legion, No. 1, Select Knights A. 0 1 W. gave a very pleasant and successful party at their hall, corner Third and Alder streets

The Aron society will give their first annual half Thursday evening at Masonic half. This will certainly be one of the pleasantest parties of the season

Mr. Rich ard Williams ce ebrated his fiftieth lithday Monday evening by a very enjoyable gathering of old friends at his residence, corner of Twelfth and deflerson streets.

Mr. Henry Ach, the well known afterney, was an evening the season.

Initiday Monday evening by a very enjoyane gathering of old friends at his residence, corner of Twelfth and Jefferson streets.

Mr Henry Act, the well khown attorney, was natured in San Trancisco on the 10th inst., to Mies Julia Schonwasser of that city. The bride is a sister of Miss. Sam Greenberg

Mr and Miss. A. Dollah have issued invitators for a reception to take place Thesday even ing. The affair is doubtlesse in bonor of Secator I job end its chair ing daughter, Miss Agnes, and to his niece, Miss Fannie Odneal.

The ends this instanting daughter, Miss Agnes, and to his niece, Miss Fannie Odneal.

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Mr H interp littenhoefer started pin his fall trip
kust on The reduction avisit to her sister in Dayton
Miss Taylor, of Astoria, is visiting her slater,
Mrs George Taylor, in this city
Mrs Houser, of San Francisco, is the guest of
her daughter, Mrs Henry Ackerman
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leave for Meridian, Miss., 32 W diesday Nies Anna B. Howell, a daughter of B. F. I owell, has returned home from Coos bay
Miss Sadie Nelson who has been vis ting
friends here in Portland, 1sturned to Salem Fri
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friends here in Fortland, returned to Salem Friday

Mrs A Noltner and Miss, Lean McCoy, of Tacoma, are the guests of Mrs David Dunn, of Walla Walla.

Miss Bickley, of Tacoma, who has been the guest of the Misses Browning, returned to her home Wednesday

Dr H McKlimell, accompanied by his niece, Misse M R Hawkins, left Sanday night for Call forms to epend the winter

Mr Charles W Knowles and family, who have been visiting relatives in the New England states returned home Monday

Mr George I Walker is for the present at Highland Springs, Cal., where he expects to remain until some time in January

Mrs J W George, of Seattle, who has been

main munisome time in January Mrs J W George, of Seattle, who has been visiting her sisters Mrs. R. Scott and Mrs. M C George, in this city, returned to her home on Montay

C George, in this city, returned to her home on Monday

Mrs I > Foeter and Miss Alice Flanders, left on I riday hights steamer for San I rancisco. Miss I landers will probably return during the holidays.

Mr John J Byrne, general passenger and ticket agent, O B. & N Co, left Wednesday over the Northern Pacific ty attend the transcontinental meeting at Chicage.

Sanator J N Dolph, accompanied by his cugiler, Miss Agnes, and his news Miss I and the Odd had, arrived from the East over the Sittern tacific Vednesday.

Wr Marshall Smith an old resident of Portland arrived here hast Sun lay from his home in I thus. The old gentleman is Sypara old, but stood the fatigue of the Johnney admirably.

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the serious illness of her father fore Phelps

Mr Matthew (Woodwald, late of the Lon
don & San I ranclece bank, he at present at Chicage representing the Chicago Illustrated
6 Plec Norse Mr Woodward, it will be remembered, left Portland with the Phompson
Ofera company, as hibrelist, Mr Thompson
has evidently prived a poor massodes

MILITARY AND REASONAL Maj W F Waters, surget, is ordered from lost bucking to Aucouver acracks for doing (all A H Russell ordeance department, new in (allicana, has had his leave extended fitteen days.

I symaster Maj (only reformed Tuesday evening from paying the troops at losts (anby and Lownsend

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(c) (H Mendell, engapeer corps relieved
from duty at san Francisco, artised in Fortland
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(apt H S Turnill, assistant surgeon, is or
dered to this department from the department
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Capt. James hennington, Fourteenth infantry,
is still very sick at Vancouver barracks and
double are expressed as to his rebovery

Col John Moore, a great favorite when sta (o) John Moore, a great faverite when s inned at Vancouver barracks as inedical dir to be appointed surgeon general of the He is well qualified for the position then John tibbon, who has delivered his if lustrated lecture on the Yellowstone region threatmest in Iorland, is again called out, and will deliver it terror bedgwick Post of the t. A. R. at Calem, Oregon, on November 33

AMUSEMENTS

The nuchly advertised Metabeny family will appear at the New Market Thorsday evening (Tlanksgiving day) The Metabeny's are old Portland faveriles and at the same time gite an unique performance Emma Abbut and the hiprences are booked for the near for and the hierences are booked for the near fu-ture at the same bouse. Portland has a mind of its own, and in spile of the fact that Winston is not a success in San Francisco, she would do a splendid business here, if backed by a good company. Not the Pyke company, they have been here once and that is more than snough Jeannie Winston is probably the most popular suger that has ever visite! Fortland, but after the general excellence given by the Thompson c in 1 my, even sle would be making a sad mis take to tome bere with such a company as she last if resent.

the general excellence given by the Thompson on 1 nny, even all a would be making a sad nustak to come here with such a company as she is as at present.

Muss Larile to direy, lete prima donna controlled the Thompson Opera campany, will remain to the Thompson Opera campany, will remain the College during the winter and study with Anton to detechalk.

Betsy B the clever correspondent for the San Francisco. Aromant, speaking of Jeannie Winston at doir recent engagement in that city, saps. "Mass Winston's voice is light and sweet, and sie is nather an attractive woman, tuttle has no finess for boy parts, excepting to thight Nx dies she herself pretend tykespup an illneson. When she borrows the blind mat a rage, she doffs the medit value and converts herself into an old woman, which takes all the point out of the little duel and destroys the entire effectiveness of the tableau of the burning of the books. Mass Win et all a beded by a company of singular moom retency. Mr. Pike, who has rather a mee little voice, may be accounted an exception, but when the young lady who has the honor to had that beautiful number, "He is a linnes," shot a which, weird, indescribable note at the which seemed to come out of the skee, and was like nothing so much as a joung Indian taking his first lesson in war whoopling, the affrighted addence knew what was to follow. The other, chrieks palely reflected the one. Meeser I ambertoccio has a good natural voice, and there are one or two in ore to whom heaven has been fair enough, but, with the best intentions in the world, these people do not know how by sing. This little fact affects the operalised discrete less on poparation to the Tivoli. Second class opera is a staple in San Francisco. It, is first-class opera in a staple in San Francisco. It, is first-class opera that the people want for a change First-class cour heavers all the one have weed, since our heavers has been fair enough, the stap of the proper want for a change First-class opera in the tree of the proper want for a change.

light opera have always the Tivoli, where the strond-class epicore can always find it good enough for the money. But there is not yet an identification class ready to take had opera at low prices, even anid the sliver tones and Moor ish splendors of the Aicazar. Sarah Bernhardt fought her way into such favor with the couth American people that at a benefit performance in Beenes Ayres, she was presented with the title to ten square miles of lend in the Arcentume republic, in addition to

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The press of Oregon speaks in high terms THE CREGORIAN'S review of mines, as far as published, Papers of Southern Oregon copy arge partious relating to the mines of that part

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The St. Louis Republican (demi) says "Mr James Russell Lowell has a great admiration for a man "tenacem proposit," when the 'ardor buckloos not to take a tumble if a bouse drope on him.' Such individuals are not at frequent in the human species as they are among mules."

take at Philadelphia ought to be seepaned to disput by his proclamation respecting the death of ex-President Arthur. It is a studied effort to fulfil the demands of decesicy without mying anything in approva. of Arthur's adminintration. Compared with she frank and manly tribute of Frankent Cleveland, it appears very

of the minister of finance, the total revenues were only \$38,200,000 and the total cuttays \$39,-006,000, with the treasury a meet empty. A new rument loan to meet carrent expenses has

Artusing mistakes were ruade by the news passes in reporting Dr. Holmes and Rebert C. Wishrop at the Harvard banquet. Holmss was reported as saying that Emeron came from "the dirtiest ascharian circle of the time in the whole country." In a card, Dr. Holmes avera Mark as such "stantest" instead or "untrest."

Mr. Withrop was reported as speaking of
"Adderman Sidney," when, in fact, the person
whom he mentioned was the eminent English
wortly, "Adjection IS duey" These blunders
created consternation in cultured Boaton.

The Dayton Chronicle finds no reason to hat THE OREGONIAN has opposed the Administration of Washington territory, save its own assertion that The Orroovian is afraid daily suppers will be built up on Puget sound, and the further statement that The Orroovian has and the Oragon sonators, who are supporters of admission. This is innonceivably shallow Whather Washington is admitted or not, it will make no kind of difference in the growth of papers at Puget sound, and THE OREGOVIAN, agoreover, hopes to be able to take care of itself In anguvent. As to the other statement, it is only necessary to say that the object of This OREGONIAN'S existence is not to be a flatterer of mein him of congress or other public men.

.The mugwump dilemma is extreme. Here is men the country has been weakened only by the excelenal departures of his administration from its own principles. He has suspended Meters, Benton in Missouri, and Stone in Pennpier and Marshal Hill in North Carolina. and he advised Mr. Taylor, pension agent in Cannasses, not to attend the convention which was to nominate him for governor. There are planty of other instances of the deliberate vio-lation of the executive order in regard to inter court man has been reinstated (the Pennsylvaria man hasn't) what is the mugwump to

was that President Cleveland referred exp to the New York Sun and World, the Washingmean, cowardly lies that appear in the col

Figure think there ever was a time when news paper lying was so general and so mean as at present, and there never was a country under the sum where it four lished as it does in this The makeshoods daily spread before the people in our newspapers, while they are proofs of the mental incentify of those engaged in newspaper work are insults to the American love for decency and

American, belong to his own party

A FAMOUS SASING

A saying often quoted among us is, 'Rea st ance to trans is obedience to tred ' Tue his tory of the origin of the saying is as curious and impressive as that of any famous thing in litera ture. The original saying reads 'Rectellion to tyrants is obedience to God' The author is not certainly known. But the facts and circum stances that called out the famous caving ne

Charles the First. Million, in his delense of the proceeding, gives Bradshaw a vary exalted character. "The name of John Bradshaw," he bays, "will be repeated with applause wherever liberty is cherished or is known. All his sarly life ha seculously employed in making himself acquainted with the laws of his country, he and cawcarled advocate of the liberties of the People; he took an active part in the most mo-tuentous affairs of the state, and occasionally discharged the functions of a judge with the most inviolable integrity At last, when he was construct. The sing he did not refuse the danger one office. To a profound knowledge of the law he added the most comprehensive rows, the most mad the most pure. Hence he discharged that edites with a propriety aimset without a praise he limited with a propriety aimset without a praise. menaged by the daggers of so many assassica he conducted himself with so much consistency and gravity, with so much presence of mini and dignity of demeanor, that he seems to have been purposely destined by providence for that pa t which he so nobly acted on the theater of the world. And his glory is as much exalted above that of all other tyrannicides as it is both more humane, and more strikingly grand, judic ally to condemn a tyrant than to put him to death without trial." Bradshaw died in 18-9 and was hunter in Miller. burled in Westminster abbey. The "restoration" followed next year, and in the heat of loyalty and rage of flunkeyiam the bodies of Bradshaw, Cromwell and Iroton were torn from their copul-Comwell and Irston were torn from their sepul-thers, dragged to Tyburn and there hanged "till the sun was set," when they were taken down

hole under the gallows. The skull of Cromwell is still extant. About ten years ugo the London Times stated that it was then in possession of a gentleman in Kent, and gave an account of the nanner in which it had reached him and through whose hands it had passed during the long period since the remains of the great pro-tector were dragged from the temb It was feigned many years afterwards that the dust of Bradshaw had been gathered up by 100

ers of liberty, transported to the island of Jamaica, and their lodged on a high hill and on a cannon planted upon the spot this inscription WHS OBGRAVED

STRANDRN: Fre thou has content date this cannon nor regardless be fold that near its base list deposited the dust of JOHN BRADERS who tooly superior to suitish regards deepling like the pageantry of courts splendor the bast of cultury and first terror of regal venteares predicted in the illustrious hand of heroes and patriots who retail and one has distingted (a. 11 HRS NEADER IN fairly and openly adjudged CHARLES STUARS rant of Engiand to a public and exemplary des h thereby presenting to the amazed world and trans

mitting flown through app anding ages the most glorious example of unshaken write love of freedom and impartial justice ever exhibited on the blood stained theater of human action. Oh read er pass not on till thou hast blest his memory and never never forget that Bell ELLION TO IN RANTE is Obedience to God. This supposititions epitaph was dated Itom

Annapolis, Md, June 21 1773 Copies were made at the beginning of our Revolution and hung up in almost every bouse in America. After the death of Jefferson one was found among his papers, in his own handwriting The epitaph was supposed to have been written by Franklin, as an appeal to the spirit of American liberty, and the story of its having been obtained from the inscription on a cannon over Bradshaw's dust in Jamaica, though probably credited at the time, cannot but be regarded as a fiction; but it was a happy one for its purpose since it gave currency to an impressive and stir-ding appeal to the then rising spirit of Amer-

can independence.

The spirit of John Bradehaw yet walks the earth, animating, through his own example and this famous saying, multitudes who never heard his name His tomb was violated and his mortal remains defiled, but what of it? For, as ¢ar-lyle grandly says, "The works of a man, bury them under what grano mountains and obsopue, owl droppings you will, do not perish comot

RIMEMBER THE POOK

In behalf of the Good Samaritan hospital, a most worthy and deserving charity, Bishop Mor-ris has appealed "to the clergy and congrega-tions of the Oregon mission" for Thanksgiving offerings. He reminds those who are blessed with abundance that without some outward and risthie token of thankfulness, service of prayer and praise will lack a most essential element.
THE OREGONIAN wishes to renew this appeal and to extend it to the general public. Not only the "diergy and congregations" but the whole people of the city ought to respond. The works of mercy should appeal to the sympathies of all, and they deserve support from all. In its charity the Good Samaritan hospital makes no disin the countries in a spiral mass in a suffer are made welcome to its care. Its only resource is in the charitable disposition of the public, which has not falled it in the past and will not in the fature It is not necessary to give money, although, of course, money will be gladly received Foed, clothing, supplies of any kind will be most welcome, and whoever has sught to give should not hesitate because the gift is small. The managers have arranged to collect smything that may be offered. A card by post addressed to Dr J W Hill, Bishop Scott grammar school, with number and street, will be responded to by a call from the hospitat

Another charity which appeals most tenderly to popular sympathies is the Children's Home, conducted by the Ladies' Belief society To aid in carrying on this institution the state fur-nishes a small sum, but its main support comes in the way of charitable offerings. Everything required in a househ id of sixty or more chil dren during the coming winter will be received with thanks. Clothing, bolts of flannel, shoes stockings, wood, coal and domestic supplies—all are needed. Whoever gives to The Home will give to those who have no means of helping themselves and who are in no way responsible for the misery of helplessness and poverty. The depot for Thanksgiving offerings for The Home will be the old Thompson bank office, corner of Second and Stark streets, and it will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A STATE PRISON SERMON

The world is never weary of trying to ameli-The world is never weary of trying to ameliorate the great social evils that have always pained the hearts and puzzied the brains of humane minds seeking a solution that shall not only defend society, but redeem its effenders. It is a noble ambition to abate, if possible, the pressure of crime by philosophical, not sentimental, efforts to rehabilitate the criminal. An executive of a state however, should not sent executive of a state, however, should not seek to help society by false methods, he should not reckiessly grant pardons, nor bring the dignity of the law's machinery into disrepute by com mutations of the solemn sentence of the courts be should not be easily wrought upon to sign pu-titions for the release of criminals of high in telligence and social influence from further ox perlance of the bitter legal punishment of their "the letter to Kepler, the caricaturist of his oppo-great sin against their great light and superior intowage or out of office is equally though, per haps, differently bound to make no interference with the orderly and relentless enforcement of the law be should never lend the weight of his oficial character and life high public attain-ments to the vicious work of attempting to im-peach the general wisdom and justice of the law by consenting on any other grounds than awiy consenting on any other grounds than squal justice that its punishment be remitted or reroked, or nullified, in any particular case. He should never make his personal regard for the criminal a ground for interference in any particular case, he should never weakly grant potitions for particular case, he should never weakly grant potitions for particular and studied and st erough ' be should have judic al common sense enough to un levising that no question of the permals flering t the criminal has any business o be confused with the stern necessity of satefying the law, and he should never corerat to be an executive if he is in favor of the aboution of the death penalty He should never hesitate be enforce inflexibly the death penulty unmoved by any appeals that do not rest on p sitive proof that the prisoner was innocent or illegally connected. In other words, the governor of a state, who is clothed by law with power of parden or of commutation of runushment, should, while a steady, able, less helper of the convict in all ways consistent with the defence of society, never be a senti-mentalist in anything. He should be a wise, pure, humane man, working by good counsel as d discreet action, when he can, to help the criminal, ofter he luis sugardu served out his ser tence, to feel that there are some hands to help him, if he is not incorrigible, some hearts that will heat in handly sympathy with every effort he may choose to make to redeem his wrong by righteous living for the future. He needs to be a man of unusual fact and fine humanity to avoid the obvious danger of hardening the heart of the convict by the cant of self-

r ghteorress or the equally disgusting and more demoralizing cant of sentimental white-wabling of wrong doing To the credit of the South, be it said, that the al lect assaults upon the convict lease system, as it privatisat he bouth is made by Southern men the britismit novelist, Cable, Louisiana born and bred an ex-confederate soluter, a man of Let us, for he paints men and women in fiesh ar i block thats, where Hawells only drasses and art town this, where rinwells only trasses and undresses mais dudes and dissects reminine dile is conspicte us for his protest against this inhuman convict system, and he was ferviously supported at the Manta Prison congress by Rev Dr Paygood, who is a Southern man and problems of a fearing man as Southern man and president of a Georgia university The Southpresident of a deorgia university. The South-ern people are hostile to the chain gang, but contractors and pollucians, like benator Joe Brown, of Georgia, are too strong to be put to rout at present. Ex Congressman Felton of Georgia ably sup-ported Rev. Dr. Haygood, and Dr. P. D. Same, of Chattanooga, declared that the convict lease

eystem must not be judged by the experience in Georgia, where it is remarkably free from abuses of all kinds, but by its general results in Southern states. Though the death ato in Southern states Though the death ate in keergia is only 20 to 1000 convicts annually, it has gone as high as 140 (o 10)) in Mississippi under the lease system, and in Tennesses will sverope 7 o 1010. The average death rate in leased perilentiaries is 61 to every 1000, while in non eased penitentiaries it is only 21.1

A Baptist preaches, Hey Dr Fucker, ex-chan celly of the Luncisty of teorgia, disgraced bis cloth by a dang 11 argument in favor of the clain cang. Ho as 1 the old, state argument, that it is for the interest of the contractor and the convict "boss' to treat the convicts well. It is for the interest of a man who owns a horse to use the ar imal well, and yet cruelty to animals is so common that Bergb is the most useful an practical parianthropast in New York city. The ees are having the Roy Dr Tucker address printed for general threalation. The lease system, as it provails there, is in every way different from our method of hirling the labor of convicts out at a stipulated sum par day, and keeping the control and superintendthe contractor takes the prisoners and works and keeps them as he will. Under such a system avarice, rapacity and inhumanity have free lwing, and the result is not surprising

COMMON SENSE CHARITY. The annual Thanksgiving proclamation con-

ains the customary exhortation to the practice of charity Charity is sometimes organ zed be action that may rest on wisdom, or may date from an impulse that is kindly in spirit, but teckless of consequences Organized charity is quite as often folly as unorganized, individual renerosity A deal of money is given estensi bly to charity in great cities, and is then largely eaten up by red tape officials, or so in-fficiently applied that it is for the most part wasted seems a difficult task carefully to substitute organized charity for individual alms and accom-plish good results. To illustrate Some three years ago a foriorn woman in Philadelphia, deyears ago a foriorn woman in Foundamennia, or-serted by her husband, starving and about in become a mother, valuly went the rounds of the various charitable organizations of the "City of Biotherly Love," seeking a transient refuge in an hour of sickness and sorrow. She was repulses from them all on the ples that there was some red tape regulation which she had not, through ignorance, complian with, or which literally interpreted, excluded her from the shelter of their particular charity. The result birth to her child in a horse shed, and was only saved from immediate death through the charity of some wretched street-walkers, who out of their own misery shared with her their food, and guided her from one charity to another before her confidement. No more terrible indetiment of the inadequacy and inefficiency of red tape benevolence was ever found than the fact that a wretched womap, on the eve of chill birth, tottered about valuly from one "organ feed charity " to another only to be repulsed on the plea that she did not come within the rules, or that the application was not made in regular form. The Philadelphia papers all lashed the backs of these "benevolences lairly reproached them with the fact that tole wretched woman got her only assistance and sympathy from the poor, fallen women and out casts who were as wretched as horself

There are no more liberal, charatable people so generously aided by private benevolence as were those of Philadelphia, and yet the jucident we have related shows how the bounty of a genfairly strangled by rgd tape. For this reason wise individual charity, that blesses both him that gives and him that receives, is the best way Cooper and Chaffir wrought, they gave what they had to give with their own hand, and with the gift modestly bestowed they gave words of sympathy and wise counsel. It was quiet charity that perennially warmed those on whose path it fell, but there was hard common sense in it that insured efficient administration unmixed with that vulgar vanity that wants ful some advertisement and thunders of applause when the left hand is estentiously raised to call public attention to what the right hand deeth. These men selected personally what they deemed worthy objects of benevolence and gave gener-cusly as a matter of principle, not to be printed in their praise in the press to purchase political or social influence, but simply to do their whole duty by society as they walked their modes! way through life. If all men were as kudiy, as candid and as single-hearted as these practica' philanthropists their methods would be the best way to do good. Of course no man is secure from imposition, but in the long run a chrowd, business man, selecting after personal investigation his own beneficiaries, and searching out his own subjects for charitable relief will do more good than if he content himself with subscribing to large organized charities, which are crimied

of second hand charity It is the example of such tich tien, who do not wait for their administrator to erect a mon ument to them after donta for good deeds that were never executed in life, that helps to keep the would sweet and humans, for every good deed is a splendid eeed every noble sentiment nourishes a noble soul. But charity and benevo Is no seaw ensured in a state of the state of the season of season of gladiles of the guitar of the season of season or trisdicet ed intollect and industrial energies it means binding labor to carltal by ties of just

and generius usage
The late 1 W Dennison, of New York (17) is acscribed as a very suc easinf business man and as 'one who made the world better for his having lived—who will be me seed by the poor on Incedy, iv the young man strugging for a footing on the ladder of turiness his who, discour and almost debrariened and ready to fall beard kindly works of comfort and found a belong band from our friend. He was a type of those business men who make Live and let live, their motto, who believe that in hard times an honest, upright we know ought not to apply he vals for a small endorsement to take him over the stress of the storm a man should be encouraged to win a home, even the smallest stretch of soil or the roughest cabin because personal ownership of your own home made a patriot, or, as Bob Ingersoil once wittily said, "nobody ever heard of a man taking up arms in defense of a boarding house elieved that in hard times rich men ought to help a man to help himself by pating him living wages rather than forcing him down to the hard pan of starvation, because the translent lits of the hour clothed him with the unboly oppor tunity The pauper and the criminal class must be helped, if you would help them at all, by personal efforts more than by preaching. His philosophy of social errors and evils and their emeiloration may be summed up as followed two, as individuals, practice a little more personal humanity in all things, both great and amail, where we have an opportunity to open a chance to our weaker or less fortunate fellows, who have either lacked it or lost it, the aggregate will give us a less woeful world. Our hove should be taught, trist of all, the specific knowledge of some calling by which they can win their bread, and the best of all he wedge is bow to win it out of the sof, to which the surplusage of labor, discarded from other callings, must bend its steps or go to the almshouse or the prace. The sort of philanthropy, which is really the waset charity, for it is the enforce-ment of the sound philosophy of self help, has done more, through the Coopers and the Ciaffins of our time, to help the world, than all its or-gnaized chaities administered by a corps of school as an effort of practical philanthropy to official almoners for it is a sensitie and warm-bearted appeal to the strong or the fortunate common school instruction, or if they had a

proper remaneration, the due recognized of human rights,—questions that plague every densely populated community in the land. These practical philanthropists, like () oper—whose common sense that y has educated the sand at resum and the sand of skilled

Mr tarbele in his speech at the Chicago din ner of the his quois clab, distinctly denied that he was a free trader declaring that under the existing condition of things free trade was The most furbula expects is a sca mapoesible ing down of the trust to as to put labor on as fair a competitive basis with capital as may be tenched (arlists argues, we assume, that he is not for free trade, but for fair trade lie committes that protection, as entercod at present, means protection of capital and tree trade in latter that the war fault and levice trade.

and Ohlo while the Minnesota republicans woted for revenue reform and the Minnesota excet
convention declared against extreme protection.
That the question of taylif reduction or readjustment will be forced upon congress soon in

by the leading repub icans of the country. It was only the other day that ex-Speaker Galushs A Grow of Pennsylvania said of the future of politics.

politics.

As soon as that pertion of the national debt which can be paid on call is paid—and that will probably be within a y-ar or two—our entire system of revenue including tarilf and intornal tax ation will have to be readjusted. And in the mode of that adjustment the kaber and industries of the country have a greater take than they ever have had beretafore in the passage of any tarilf.

I sepold Morge derry who infected Harney.

The question of the tariff or its reform is a plain business proposition. If the government has a right to collect \$100,000 000 per annum more than is necessary it has as much right to collect \$200 000 000. But no government has a right to collect more than is necessary. If we go on collecting as we now are doing what shall we have in the treasury? Whom does this money come from and where does it go to? Senecthing must be done. I am glad that my friend Morrison s bill was defeated life is a very uncompromising man, and if he could not have like now was be would allow no bill. e I think he could have for the people ald have framed such a bill as

ported in the Graphic as follows concerning the defeat of Mr Morrison

on the tariff issue he was simply impracticable. He would have his own way or no one else could have their and used his position as leader of the house despoticully to grounde his own extreme views. Measure a damit cody benedictal and not involving the free trade issue at all he would not permit to be considered unless coupled with his own. This was the cass with Mr. Hewitt stariff administrative reform bill which does not touch the rates of duty at all but simplifies and makes more effective the machinery for collecting the taxes and preventing and detecting ovasions. The nit had not a single of ponent among the domocrais on the committee on ways and means but Mr. Morrison with the obsticacy that has all ways characterized, Horlromtal Bill absolutely refused to let it go before the house except as part of his own scheme for cutting off protective duties. A large number of republicans favor the measure which also meets the views of the treasury and of a great majo ity of American manufacury and of a great majo ity of American manufac

tions is that protection o labor through tariff on imports is losing ground slowly in the extreme East as shown in Massichusetts but gaining very fast in the West and Scuth. This change is us ural in view of the rapic development of Westers and Southern manufactures as the making up o

A AUGUT SCHOOL FOR HOMEN

decried so important that at the recent farewell exercises of the school on the occasion of his retirement to on, age in the profile of the law, favour r koloriem, key Thillips Brooks, key Jam 8 Leen an Clarke and many other distinguished area were present and spoke of his werk as the most valuable educational institute. tion in the city. The Loston press was equally

complimentary concerning the wint practical benefit of the institution of the night school and in New York city these schools are held in the same high estimating starts with few pupil in Portian but as its pupose and methods become botter known there is no remon why it should not grow rap-oly into favor here with those who need its lustruction, and become an almirable adjunct to the work of the Y M E A The favor and as eletance of the public generally is invoked for the ald, comfort and enlargement of this effect to afford this peeded opportunity of common school education to all women, whose struggle for existence by day takes up their time so thely that without needed and valuable in striction. Increased intelligence, in sense of higher education, do a not always mean in cirrend wages, but a fur knowledge of the common school binuches does add to the practi ad knowledge that stands I is self support, and it is common school knowledge is what the night school offers working women, who, through lack of early (ppotentity, are without this necessary knowledge of arithmetic, pen-manship, grammar and bookkeeping. There are 200,000 working women in New York City, whose highest average earning is but \$7 a week and numbers of them earn but \$5 Thousands are numble, with autom hours work every day, to carn \$5 a week Of these women who earn the lowest wages probably the vast majority are Illiterate Education in common school branches will not, of course, overcome the forces of cou-petition both in trade and in the labor market, but, other things being equal, a woman who has a fair common school education stands a better chance with the world than a woman who

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

vealed by his son Ju an Hawthorne The ex

planation offered by Miss Baldwin is that one was a true marriage of heart and mind, as in the case of Hawthorne, while the other was

merely an intellectual marriage of convenience,

case of Carlyle his wife, disapprinted in love,

married from ambition a man whom she felt was a genus this expirmation is piansible but not profound A great many women, disappointed in their first attachment, mirry men pointed in their first attachment, many whom they only respected and trusted on mar risge, but soon learned to be as passionately fond of as they ever were of their first lever Whaterer may be said in poetry and faction, it is pure bably true that a very large per cent of the hat prest marriages are those where an honorable and purpose, many married a wooms who able and upright man married a women who on her wedding day only respected and trusted ing any woman he loved no other woman he-fore marriage he loved no other woman after marriage, and yet his marriage life on the whole is rather a repulsive story to read. It certainly is not a charming picture like Haw-thorne's, not altography have not because thorne's, not altogether because Hawthorne was n man of less selfish and more loval e nature. man of healthy mind and body H came of stordy, seafaring stock, mon some, powerful frames, brave hearts and hard heads His grandfather was a bod sailor, famous for the courage with he put down a mutiny a and his famous grandson, when was a hold, strong, imperious, fighting laid, giv-ing no sign, saving a certain shy and dreamy habit at times, of the imaginative genus hapossessed Bawthorne never raved and howled over anything or anybody, but when he was custom house officer at Salem a big stevedore in suited him grossly, and the shy author turned upon the bully and thrashed the deck with him until he bagged for mercy, and the ok sea cap-tains marvaled and said it seemed as if the spirit of the old grandfather who put down the mutiny stood before them. Up to middle life Hawthorne was conspicuous for his athletic powers in running, jumping and wrestling when he cared to indulge the mood, and we su-pect it was this healthiness of body and mind that helped him and his wife to endure the trals and crosses of married life with sweeter and ble's wife had been herself a person of sonne, vigorous body it would have fared better with them both, for then she would have laughed at a great deal of storming, cursing and howling that she cried or worried over The inner life of Hawthorne, as shown by his letters, was sweet, refined, pure, sensible and strong. But Carlyle, from a young man, never seems to have had any zest for outdoor life or exercise, and his morbid condition of pody was so inteficted in his mental moods that he has been forcibly described as "a misanthrope, It il of the milk of buman kindness towards his fellowmen, but, for some reason or another, the milk was always sour? The buzding of a saw, the crowing of a cock would set him frantic and make him corse the world, he was nothing when he was not full of gull. A story is told of his abusing Lord Falkland "Pur, messerable creature, what did he ever do to be remembered among men "
'Well," replied Murphy, a brilliant Irish bar rister and friend of the sage, "at least he put on a clean shirt to be shot in, which is more than ever you would have done, tariyle."

Then he would show the other side of his strange nature and sympathize strongly with some old scoundrel who had been found guilty of their twenty times. Now if we inquire why it was that Carlyle, happier by far in his pecu-nity circumstances than Hawthorne, managed to make himself, lis wife and his whole life wretched, while Hawthorne in poyerty or confort, in sckness or in health, in sor-row or in joy, was always a sweet, strong, grand, self-contained, genial man, who bore the ills and joys of life with equal equanimity, we suspect a better answer than Mus-Baldwin's would be that Hawthorns and his wife came from fine stocks, sound minds in healthy bodies, and in their early married life they possessed good health and, above all, were blessed with bright, beautiful children Neither Carlyle, nor his wife from the start was a person of good bodily or mental health, and their union never was blessed with children

tarlyle, who was morbid in mind and body A COLLEGE COMMOTION

Such persons have no business to marry, genius or no genius. Two invalids in mind and body

or no getting rwo invalues in minimand convergence not fit for the married state, for the temper of an angel is not proof against the uncessant corresion of social contact with a person like

Dr. Holmes's Harvard poem has created con siderable "unpleasantness" between Harvard and Princeton. The offending lines were these 0 rfl rinceton s sands the far reflections steal Where n ighty Edwards stamped his iron bed

or McLoch of Princeton took these lines as in it and to smooth matters over he has ad dressed a letter to a Boston paper explaining in the had no thought whatever of depreciating Princeton he was talking of the ray of Harvard light which was blending with all the colleges of the land, and the reference to Fdwards "was intended to typily the profound impress which that extreord world in which he moved. But Dr Milloch in fuses to be conforted. His college, he was a it understood, is not going to submit to patronning airs from Harvard or any other. What made the matter more serious was that Ir Mo-Co h was present as a guest at the Harvard anniversary, and when he heard Holmes a lines he got light up and boiled for home without wat irig for the conclusion of the program; te. The incident has caused a commotion in Equipmen lib erary and college Circles

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The public disapproval of Gov. Aill's "ms

Canadian finances are in an extramely bad with the expenditures of lote years expeeding the income are a regular thing. During the fis-callysis ended June 30, according to "he report

The Kansas City Times, a democratic paper, ritic, the Baltimore American and the umus of certain newspapers, violating every instinct of American manliness, and with ghoul instant of American maintees, and with guide is figled descripting the most sacred relations of private life." The Chicago Uribum, says it was to the same sheets that the president referred in

are insults to the American love for decease and fair play of which we boast
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historical, and the account thereof shows in striking way how great ideas are perpetuated

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tarrif still exists for the necessaries of life, and as a rule, the work uguran gets scant beneat from protection. As a matter of fact, cardisle, Hewitt and Cox have always stood on this platform of revenue reform industinction from such radicals as Hurd and Lorrison Both partles are really for protection they differ only in degree The attempt to reduce extreme protection was de-feated in the last, congress by the democrate toles of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

consequence of the surplus revenue is recog-pized by both Carlisle and Beck, and admitted

Leopold Morse, donr , who defeated Ranney, rep , in Massachusetts he other day, in a speech

after his election said The question of the tariff or its raform is could not have his own way he would allow no bill to pass. At old can pass on that question without compromising some interests and I am sorry that Mr. Hewitt will not be any longer a member of the

It is clear that Mr. Morse and Mr. Hewitt are revenue reformers in distinction from Mr Morrison. A prominent New York democrat is re-

turers and impectors.

The general result of the congressional elec-

A night school for working women has been organized in this city and has taken rooms at 148 Stath street, between Morrison and Alder This echool meets three evenings in the week for the winter without compensation to give to large organized charities, which are crippled by red tape and preyed upon by efficial paraleties. Charity by first hand, if a make a mistake cen easily correct it and it is always sure when it does hat right that it pays no commission or brokerage to the middle men, who are sometimes beaches that anck away the substance under the management of the Young Women's under the management of the Young Women's consistence of the the classes instruction in arithmetic, gram.nar, Christian Temperance union, and a general in vitation is extended to all women who desire to avail themse was of its privileges. These night schools, in New York and Boston, from small begit nings have grown to great numbers and popularity A tew 155 re ago a night school was organ zed in Boson, and under the men agement of L C. Carrigua, who has just e-signed the head mastership, it has risen to a great institution, numbering 2000 pupils. Mi Carrigan & work bus been so successful and is

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Some time ago two Paget sound custom some time ago two Paget sound custom house officers seized a large quantity of opinm in the store of Kwong Sang Wong, on Second street, near Adder. Yesterday the case came up before Judge Deady in the U.S. district court, when judgment was rendered against 142 packages, and the claim of King Yup for eighteen packages was allowed. King Yup claimed to own these packages, and that the duty had been paid on them. It seems that when the seizure was made by Gardingr, eighteen boxes properly stamped were taken by mistake siong with unstamped stuff.

REFURE JUSTICE BUSHWILLE. Bushwiler and Constable Mead in the North Portland court. August Padderson was examined for assault with a deadly weapon on Geo. Mitchell and held to answer in the sum of \$100; being unable to give which he was committed to the county lail. Mitchell was fined \$5 for assaulting Padderson and paid It. Henry Hobach was examined for larceny by balles from Theo. Liebe, bound over in \$100 and went to jail. B. C. Permington was examined on a charge of attempting to extort \$50 from Frank Hartman, and discharged, It was shown that Pennington's "extortion" was einply a joke which Hartman was to thickheadad to see.

AN ORDERLY SORT OF A PLACE.

Late last night Pal Duley, a 'lonehoreman, appeared at the city jail, accompanied by a comple of police officers. Duley, besides the policeman, brought along with him a head that was considerably damaget. He explained that it was enlarged at Paddy McGinnie's saloon with a club in the hands of some man he knew by sight but not by name. He then went on to say that last syening there was a sort of a Donnybrook fair kind of a time at McGinnie's. Old man Riley had his peepers closed and was put to bed, a couple of follows had a clog dance performed on their stomachs, and the circus wound up by he (Paly) being knocked out with a bifflet. Thore were a number of professionals present, including a couple of sluggers. McGinnie, when questioned by the police, denied that he gave a free for all entertainment last night. Several policemen and Daly insist that he did. No arrests have yet been made.

SAWRILL AND WARRHOUSE BURNED.

About 8 o'clock gesterday the old sawmill and the warehouse at Dayton, Or., owned by Capt. W. S. Powell, were fastroyed by fire. Some days ago Capt. Powell sold the old machinery in the milt to Beyers & Wood, who were engaged lest week in removing it. Part of it had been taken out of the building. The men slept in a stable close by. On Felday night they built a gamp fire under the sawmill tank, and, when they retired, covered it up. A few hours after midnight they were awakened by a cry of fire, and, on getting up, saw the sawmill in flames. Soon the warehouse adjoining caught, and in a short time was reduced to abose. Capt Powell's loss is about \$5000. Heyers & Wood loss the machinery which they had bought but not removed; also a team and waron, which were put in the warehouse over night, and the tools with which they had been working. There was no insurance on any of the property. The fire probably caught from the coals left by the men the ulght before, though it is believed by some to have been the work of an incendiary. SAWRILL AND WAREHOUSE BURNED.

GERMAN LADIES' RELIEF SOTIST.

A meeting for permanent organization will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the half, if First atreat between Ash and Pina. The object is strictly philanthropic. The German Aid society is composed exclusively of gentlemen. Their good will is not in all cases enficient. Good is not done by spending with foil hands, but by giving where it is most needed. Men cannot inquire into the needs of women and children in distress as well as women themselves, and on the other hand sick women cannot dirclose their needs to men as well as to women. For these reasons the German Ladies' Relief society will be organized. The names of those afreedy subscribed are as follows:
Mrs. H. Botefuhr, Mrs. C. Edwig, Mrs. C. Giger, Mrs. A. Schlenk, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Stellurget, Mrs. E. Gebilder, Mrs. E. Gebilder, Mrs. E. Gebilder, Mrs. E. Gebilder, Mrs. E. G. Eswidt, Mrs. F. G. E GERMAN LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

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Mrs. P. Von Fridagh,
F. A. Fischer.
When the meeting afternoon.

MORE OR THE FASTINESS.

The Highfield-Kelly case is still on trial in Judge Shattuck's court and promises to be on or several days yet to come. On the opening of court yesterday morning its cross-examination of Highfield was commenced with. It was a repetition of the examination in ahist mostly until for publication. During the examination Mrs. Kelly was seized with a hysterical fit and had to be curried from the court room. Dr. Parker was summoned and affer he had administered restoratives, Mrs. Kelly recovered sufficient to return to her accustomed seat. During the afternoon session Mrs. Kelly staid with her daughter in Judge Stearne's court room. Nastiness was the order of the day and consequently here was a large crowd in attendance. Shortly before 3 o'clock the testimony of Highfield was concluded with, and a motion for an adjournment was made. Before entertaining it, Judge Shattuck stated to the jury from the beach that it had come to his ears that certain parties had been tampering with the jury. He had called the district attentey to his room and bad given him full particulars and instructed him to purve the information and that it sufficient evidence was found to justify the court in convicting, the guitty parties would be dealt with in the full province of the court. His honor then

ing, the guilty parties would be dealt with in the full province of the court. His honor than read to the jury the section of the statute gov-erning such cases of contempt of court and the penalty attached, and after admonishing them. adjourned court until 9:30 c'clock Monda A PET BRAR. When the government lighthouse tender Manzanita returned from her Alaskan voyage

When the government lighthouse tender Marzanita returned from her Alaskan voyage she brought one more passenger than she statted with. This passenger was a little black bear cub Salite, which literally hugged her way to the hearis of all on heard. Being constantly with the men, and at the same time being allowed to rown at will all over the vessel she very quickly became tame and gentle as a kitten, and quite as playful. The one place where she was not allowed was the engine room, and this not herause the chief did not like her, but because he was afraid she might get that. The other day Salite was missed at dinner time, and one of the men volunteered to find her: when, after long search, she was found percoad on the walking-beam of the engine, which was in motion. There she clung and at sway movement of the great beam she was raised to within six inches of the ceiling and her little fallowly compressed to a corresponding thinness; but the never made a whimper; too much hightened to jump oft, and knowing if she made a noise she would be whipped, so there she clung, alternately getting a good breath and the next moment losing it, in a sather violent manner. The moment she was safe in the man's arms she hugged him tight and began to squeal and make a tremondous row, behaving in this manner like others of her sex. Among the many tricks she [plays is one of steating quietly up to the cabin idear, rising on her hind feet, giving the door a sounding whack with one of her plaws, and, grabbing the knot, almost shake the door from us hinges; scatopering at L. A very 'cute bear is "Salile."

THE COURTS.

B. S. DISTRICT COURT. United States vs. Ah Jin; Information filed for selling liquor to Indians; arraighed, plea of guilty and filed §5.
United States vs. the Idaho; exception to libel argued and submitted.
United States vs. optum; judgment against 142 packages; claim of King Yup for eighteen packages allowed.

business allowed.

W. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

W. T. Coleman & Co. vs. Flavel & Etmore; hearing on order to show cause continued to Saturday. December 11.

Shaw vs. Satem Capital Flouring Mills company; demontrer to reply argued and submitted.
Elliott vs. senre; set for trial on same order as atove focement 17.

Hickox vs. Holinday et al.; application for leave to issue execution argued and submitted. Folice Court.

Charles St. Clair had an examination in the pelice court resterday on a charge of assaulting birs. Jim Tork with a jack-knife. She testified that he drew the knife on her fatter she had ejected thin from leavely. The case against Winnle Crowley, of the lartice, which is the discharged bir from custody.

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A bit ce charge against James Connelly is to be tried Monday.

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MISSING WITNESS FOUND.

Dan Moran Arrested at Spokane Falls and Brought Back.

He is Indicted for Murder in the First Degree,

Exchanging Places with Relly, who

was Acquitted. Dan Moran, the principal witness in the James Kelly murder case, who skipped from Me county jall while the trial was in progress and just when be was wanted, was acrested Thursday at Spokane Palls by Deputy Shorl? W. H. After his flight Moran went to Wallola, where Prior to the removal of this and other depart-

he remained up to within a few days ago.

There he got into a row with another man in a saloon a few nights since, using up his anlagonist in a brutal manner, which suggested to him the expediency of seeking new pastures for the time being. Mr. Johnson had been on Moran's seem about a week, and on arriving at Wallula he was greatly charringe, that the object of his visit had taken chagrined, that the object of his visit had taken a sudden departure in consequence of his sation trouble. Not disheartened, however, he pushed on to Spokane Falls Friday, and as he slighted from the cars he detected his man in a small knot of loungers about the depot. Walking up to Moran, Mr. Johnson, calling him by name, and at the same time laying his broad hand upon his shoulder, said, "I want yeu." Moran, ittning pale and trembling, muttered something that might be construed as "All right." When the deput, sheriff was in the act of ornamenting his captive's wrists with a pair of steal cuts, the latter begged piteously that he be spared that humiliation, promising to behave hinself and give the officer no trouble. The officer acceded to his request and he found no difficulty in landing him in the jail here.

INDUCTED FOR MURDER.

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In many respects the murder of Kalasuba, the saller, was smaller to the morder of J. N. Brown in Carrie Bradiey's bagnio, inverseas 30. In neither case was the murder intentional. It was intended only to put the person to sleep for a retuin time, but an overdose of narcotic was given in each case. Under the law of Oregon, the act of administering poison, if it result faily, concilities murder in the lirat degree. It is well known that Carrie Bradley was not guilty in as great a degree as other occupants of her double, the probable was a faily, concilities murder in the lirat degree.

guilty in as great a degree as other occupants of her house, yet if the principal to the orime had been tried jointly with Bradiey, the chances are a conviction could never have been secured. So one of the murderers turned state's evidence, and

one of the nurderers turned state's evidence, and Carrie was convicted.

Just so in the Kalwanha murder. Moran manuted the sailor put ander the indusance of morphine and got Kelly to give the dose as Kelly knew more about giving morphine that he did. If Kelly had turned state's evidence first, Moran would have been the defendant in the murder trial and Kelly the principal witness against him. But it happened that Moran "soucheld" first.

ANOTHER RODY FOUND AT THE HOTEL BASEMENT

down Motrison street discovered the body of a man lying on the sidewalk, close to the Villard hotel basement, corner of Saventh street. Near the body was a pool of blood. He rushed to the deroner's office and thormad Andy DeLia, who, calling Chief of Folice Parrish, went with him to the scene. When they arrived at the scene the body was gone. It was only acase of drunk. The man had fallen and cut his head. After the discoverer had rushed to the accorner's others The man had salen and cut his head. After the discoverer had rushed to the corner's others came along and stopped to look at the remains. One bystender struck a match and held it excles to the man's face that the burning sulphur entered his nostrile and roused him to consciousness. He then picked himself up and walked off. The incident orested some little excitement them became the many sevent who stars which the

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against him. But it happened that Moran 'requealed' first.

Ingemuch as Moran, with proper assistance, made bis escape just in time to prevent Kelly being convicted, there is no good ground for believing that Kelly will not return the favor by obsenting himself at Moran's trial. There is probably a legal way of forcing Kelly to testify and District Attorney McClinn should not relax virtiance.

About 7 o'clock last night a man passing

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PORTLAND, Nov. 20, 649 P. M.
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CHAPTER NM

at once. Her father was there, lying with closed eyes in his chair, and if she had been quite herself she could not have falled to see quite herealt she could not have falled to see that he looted more wretchedly ill than usual But she was blind with the gain of the shock she had received. The believed that he had known all when he ancouraged the Baybaus to

He opened his eyevand lox ked at her

"You have returned early 'le said She laid her roses upon the table and went and stood near him "I have seen Mr Willred Carnegie, he said.

I came home because he was there She hardened her heart against him, growing stern and unforgroupg. He had not spared her and she could not spare him.
"You knew that he would be there," she said, in a wild, tremulous vice. "You knew that I should meet him face to face and you let me

Perhaps physical suffering made the man weak. For the first time in his life he faltered

"If I did," he said, ' it—it was for your own

good, Phil. "
"No, it was not," she cried out "No, it was not. It was for your own good—to serve your own ends. You have never spated me all your life, when you have had an end to serve, and you could not even spare me now—this once—this miserable once—when it was so hard to bear Did you spare me when you sent me to Bracken-cleugh? Did you spare me when I began to be happy? Did you spare me when you wrote to that man, asking for money—speculating on my chances of marrying a man who—who loved me as he did? But for that, he would never have known until I told him the whole truth, as I meant to do—and he would have believed me—yes, he would And it was you who broke his heart—and mise, too And I—had i—' with sobs breaking her words, 'I loved you once but fer than all the world, and I believed you loved me, too' life, when you have had an end to serve, and

ter than all the world, and I believed you loved me, to "
"Phil--" he began
"No," she interrupted hin, I won t listen—
I can't. My faith is gone my hope is gone, and all my heart is lost. I u have made me so hard and whoked that I cannot even forgive you. I do not think I shall ever forgive you. You have been too false and crue!"
She canght up her flowers, sobbing still, and hurried away up to her own 1000 "he threw herself upon the bed in all her flowry and lay there bolding fast to the roses, her team falling fast and heavy upon them.
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"Anty will tell film that I have them," she said 'And perhaps he will be angry. She looked very unlike the Philippa of the night before when kitty arrived the next morning. And she looked so ill and unduppy that hitty was glad she had been discreet enough to come slow.

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"You have not had a good one. Phil answered

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Kitty regarded her with bonest sympathy She
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was an honest and husiness-like young woman.

It was her way to be caudid.

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"It is not so hard for him as it is for me,
Kitty," she broke out. He is not so unhappy

am es ha is, " was kitty s naswer - "Sit down -

Nes he is, 'was hitty stanswer' 'Sit down Pill, and let me tell you. It is needless to repeat what she did tell her. She had a great deal to any, however, and it all tended to of a point. Hopeless and reckless as he was, Wilfred had not outlived his tenderness. The momentary glumpse of Phills face as a've stood in the doorway had quite broken him down. Only kittly a presence of mind had saved him from betraying himself. Atty Rayham had managed too many youthful love affairs not to comprehend at once what his sudden agritation meant. And so she had managed to distract general attention and had mane writed for a quiet seat, where they might remain unnoticed. 'And them, she said to Phi. 'I made him tell me the whole story, from beginning to end poor boy. And when he had finished I saw plain enough where the trouble lay, and I knew i could understand it better than he did. 'How will could understand it better than he did. 'How you' I know the ways of the world—an! I think I know you, Phil, and so I told him and gave him a bit of scolding for being so fool sh and passionate. And it did bim good, I could see, just to feel that somebody had faith in you and would not believe anything against you. Phil smiled sadly. It comforted her a little to hear that he could not quite forget, but she was not at all hopeful.

"You are very good, hitty, and thank you,"

hear that be could not quite forget but she was not at all hopeful.

"You are very good, kitty, and thank you, 'she said. But I do not think we shall ever see each other again Even if he forgave me he could not forget, and I have nothing but my own word to defend myself with And I could not marry a man who might look back and feel that his fall fullered—though he will never ask me again to be his wife, I am sure '""Well, never mind, said kitty kissing her "Never mind (my keep up your spirits and remember what I say—he loves you after all "Thank you, said Frill again. To her great relief her father was absent during the greater part of that day but the next he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he did not go out at all I twas one of his back he days and he lay upon the sofa hilly exhaus ed He-looked so ill that Philippa s heart legan to might be seemed from thing though he seemed truly trateful for her reloot ing Towards night be became feversh and restless and could not be still He left the sofa and came to the fire, where Phil was sitting.

"I am weaker than usual to night, Ph 1, he ting. I am weaker than usual to night, Ph i, he

eald "Yes," said Phil, 'I'm very sorry

"res," said Fill, 'I'm very sorry
He gave her a faint smile
"Are you sorry" he saked and then a dead,
not ungently 'Nes, I think you are my dear
You have been very unhappy and you are very
young but I think you would forgive, if—under
some circumstances, Phil?

some circumstances, Phil's he beard him coughing all the night, but in the morning, to her surprise, he came to break fast dressed as if to go out.

You are not well enough to go out,' she said, acknowly

You are not well enough to go out, 'she said, anxionsly 'I shall be worse to-morrow he answered, "and there is something I must do When she looked at his face and saw how wors and sharp it was how I cll wand bright his eyes were, ler fears increased the could not let him go without making a last of it to detain him So when he look his hat steff to lowed him to the lir and laid or hand up in his arm. 'Don't go she pleaded, din't go giver nor'.' nor "
Since her return from Brackenche ight the old give you childish name had sever massed ber ins lates "

name had never passed berips but at sent her anxiety and one tion gut he better of her "Don't go, govern i, she said and the tears

rose to hereyes
"My dear," he answered, ev iently in vel [

"My dear," he answered, evicently in verification and going for your sake" "For my sake" she said, "then for my sake only to only sake but he shock his head.

"I have something to do, Phit, my dear, was the reply, "and I must do it to-day And he kneed her cheek, smilling, and went out." It was night when he returned Phil spent the dreary day alone. She was beginning to realize the truth. It could not be very long he fore she would stand alone in the world. He had been right when he had told her months before that he was a dying man. He had been a dying man then and to-day he stood upon the saige of the grave. And hitter as was the wrong his had done her, at least he had never been openly gruel. She might not forget the wrong, but she was too young and unselfish not to re-

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member, sadly, that she had loved him dearly and that he had seemed to return all her innocent affection. She had spent her lifte with him she had shared his wanderings, she had obeyed him implicitly, she had sandficed much for him through all her youth, and now the sight of his haggard, handsome face and the thought of his haggard, handsome face and the thought of he had she had been, how empty it was how it had frittered itself away. It had been a long strife for money and ease it had been a strife from

frittered itself away It had been a long strife for money and ease it had been a strife from first to last, and, in the end, it had come to nothing. He was dying without having attained his object. She thought of him all day and wes full of sorrow and pity when night came. She felt that the time had come when she must for get her own unhappluses.

"It can only be sorry for him, 'she said "How can I remember anything but that he suffers and that his life is over?"

At 10 o check she heard his latchkey turn in the door and she got up from her seat on the hearth As he rame up the stairs he stopped twice, as it his strength had falled him. Philippa went to the top of the staircase and watted for him in the darkness. 'Is last you, governor she said, 'I am so

Is that you, governor—she said, I am so "Is that you governor—she said, "I am so glad".

When the light in the room fell up n I im he made an effort to recover binnself and it eat his fat goe lightly.

'I am tired 'ha said, 'but not so tired as I expected to be. I will rest, to morrow. He did not raman up long but took a glass of vine and went to his room. At the door he is used at il locked back.

If are been trying to retrieve myself, to day 'he sand quite airly, 'I have been right it g a blunder. You would call it a wrong, I hid in y dear. I was anxious to right it, if p suble, telore—before I was entirely invalided. Go do nicht, my dear.

oicht, my cuar ?
—Scarcely half an hour later Philippa, who had lingered in the room—she scarcely knew why—was stattled 1) a little sound coming from in chamber—a sound n t unlike a low, marticulate (1)—the sprang to the coer and stood there for

cr) She sprang to the coor and stood there for a mement 'Governor' she cried "governor' And then too much alarmed for hestallon, she on tered without delay hisself upon the bed and lay there, his face diveying downwards, and the moment she approached him, Phillippa saw what the sound she had heard had meant. His hendkerchif fay upon the carret, stuned as she had seen it before, and the same stain was upon the pillow and upon the coverlid, only the it was a stain much larger and so much in reter rible that she cried aloud when she saw it "Governor" she cried 'governor (th, try to steak to me to speak to me
She said it, even though she knew that all was over that he would not speak again that be had attered his last words to her when he turned, sinding, at the door

CHAPTER XXII

The Haybams came the next day and took charge of her and were sympathetic as usual Barnes Bayham took all responsibility off her

Barnes Bayham took all responsibility off her shoulders, and Mrs Bayham and the girls oried over her and petted her "You will go home with us, my dear," said Barnes on the day of the funeral, "and Mrs R and the girls will do their best to make you com forlable. We are poor folks, Phil, and shabby enough at hest, but there isn't one among as who isn't fond of you, and—well, as I say, we will do our best"

"You, indeed, protested Mrs Bayham "It isn't me, with six helpless girls of my own, as wouldn't try to be a mother to one that's all alone in the world without a soul to look after her'

'And we'll be sisters to you, Phil, ' cried the

"And we'll be sisters to you, Phil, 'oried the six in chorus.

So they carried Phil home with them and helped her to make her two mourning dresses, and kitty trimmed her black hat, and in fact, the whole family were an affectionate and unselfish and warm of heart as it was possible for human beings to be Kitty specially took Phil under her charge. She shared her room with her and was almost motherly in her constant attentions to the peor child. It was not until several days had elapsed that she spoke again of Wifred Phil was not very well and looked sad and listiess. She quite dropped, during the first week, in spile of all the efforts made to rouse her. It was at the beginning of the second week that kitty referred to Wilfred Carnegie. Phil's also said, 'you have not asked me where Wilfred Carnegie is. They were sitting together in the little back room.—Phil at her friends a feet, her black dress unking her sad young face appear additionally coloriess in the dim light.

'No,' she said, 'I have not asked Why shoul! I have asked kitty? What good would the has not rone away yet,' said kitty.

it do
'He has not gone away yet, 'eard kitty
I wish—I wish he would,' fultered! hit
'But he won't, returned kitty 'at least, he
won't until he has seen you again
A certain significance in her tone caused Phil
to start
'Until he has seen me' 'she exclaimed
htty laid her hand on her granes if she means

hitty laid her hand on her arm as if she meant to control her

"her," she said "And he is coming to so you this evening. He ought to be here now."
And she had hardly finished speaking but retier came a summ is at the door but it is heard (a na answering. In I some you, tremt in I, and faced hith repr. to filly "Oh, hitty she cited. I cont. What and I (a.

It is a superstant of the state yourself They are in there, both heard (renness

er shoulder
Don't leave me, Klity,' she said "don't go

Hon theave me, Kilty, she said don't away away in the said wil, 'don't go away is the I reed you even more than she does. I want you to stand by me, too.

But really be did not seem as if he required any support. It was the imperious, ten ler lover she had lost at Brackenchough, who took one of Phil's hands prisoner, and held it fast while he appealed to her.

while he appealed to her

"If you had not once told me that you loved
me, Phil dear, he said "I should not have
dared to have come here to night. I have been
wretched enough, but I deserved to be I know
now what injustice I did you, but if I had loved
you less I could have been cooler and more patient—that is my only excuse. The day your
father died be came to me—"

Phil hifted her face with a sob
"Oh, governor" she said, "was that it—was
It that?"

Yee, 'said Wilfred. 'He said that he had

Yes, 'said Wilfred 'He said that he had made a mistake and wanted to sell tail right, and he showed me the letters you had written and he showed me the letters you had written and he proven to me that I had wronged you after all. And he told me that he had come, because he knew he had no time to spare (if governor "cried Phil" You did love me with neith way lossed me.

Of governor "cried Phil 'You did love mo you nest have loved me ' Les, my dear, said sensible hilly 'He les, my dear, saud sensitive http: 'He loved you in his way—everybody a way is not alike, Pt II, any more than people are alike themselves But love of any sort is 1g; if thing t have—anybody a love. 'And I should have come tefore and Wilfred, 'but kitty would not let me the said you ought to have rest.

you cught to have rest.

"But when I saw you were not resting, I gave in," Atty interposed "There, Phil you in fer stand now, and you must forgive him and make friends".

"But, said Phil, family, "what I toid y as the frackencieugh was true Will I was had enough when I went there—it was only when—when I began—"

began "

bitty kitty' Barbes Barbam called out
from the door (I the studio "Where's kitty"

kitty kitty buttee and whore a kitty from the door (I the studio "Whore a kitty Here a Ruthven asking for kitty kitty drow her arm from Phil's wast the studio where the new was and "It's lit is the studio where the new was a studio where the studio was a studio where were now was a studio where were now was to be studio with a lit is lit.

hitty drew her arm from Phil's wast.

'You can spare me now,' she said. "It slittle Jack Ruthven who wants me, and he has a love affair in hand too.

It ere was scarce a yard's distance between it e two when she left them alone tygether, but Wifred found it too wide and lessened it by Lak ag a quick step forward.

'Slall we hegin again, Phil,' he said. 'yest will the we left off that day upon the hillside.'

'If you can forgive me,' said Phil, 'I can for give jou.'

When they were married at Brackenclough, a when they were married at Brackencleugh, a few m bit elater not a single Bapham was omit ted from their list of Institutions. The six girls were Polls six brideamaids, and from that day dated ac quaintances which terminated in mak-ing, Barnes Bapham a richer map, by lightening his responsitiation to the extent of three daughters, at least and after their respective marriage come and Letty and Jenny did their duty to the rest with a most laudable energy. Only kitty Come and Letty and Jenny did their duty to this rest with a most laudable energy. Only kitty remained unmarried and Brackencleugh and five other establishments kept hitty's han is full. "I would rather attend to other people's live affairs than to be kept awake by one of my own. The children will all come to Aunt Kitty when they are old enough for heartaches. See if they don't, Phil. There ought always to be an old maid in a family—and I was born one."

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[THE END] SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve croup, whooping sough and bronchitis. WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., agents.

THE DEATH OF LOVE And is he dead at last. He lingered long Desi ite the fever fits of doubt and pala

Dieg. ite the fever fits of doubt and re-it ever ed that faith had way a web so stron Twould keep him till his pulse beat true a Center of so much youth and hope and trust How could be crumble into common dust Prince new the bey winds of circumstance. Princence and pennry stond side by side. Barbir g the arrow shot by crafty more state in the tendence of the state of t Cold blew the jey winds of circumstance
Prudence and penuty stand side by side

Scatter no worse on the bare black earth
I had no white there to blue which bloom
Weak in his dealt as feeble in his birth
Why should life try to sanctify his tombo
I'ven gentle memory is by I'rith forbirth
To bone aught that died as light I ove tid To honor aught that used as made and a series of the task grasses flourish fearlessly. With no found it elisteps brushing them away. While the young life he troubled strong, and free Turns it the promise of the world snew day. I can ing the darkening skies to close above. The unhallowed burish place of shallow I over the unhallowed burish place of shallow I over the made.

"OLD SANDY," THE SIGN BEARER

A CRAPELE IN THE LEEK OF THE PAGE BY HEROWIAN HAILIMMAIN

Il at was not really his name, of course but when a man becomes, in point of fact nothing to that pripatetic anniwich, he is not to grow in officers it to small points of edge justle and to the social exactions that demand a prefix to a g m

It n any mame when he is addresse. I I to all Sandy was a graden an, a set te of the fact that there was nothing visible of him above board, so to speak, but a pair of drocping slou-ders, inadequately covered with a rusty two-l coat a weather beaten neck, in which some of the cords seemed to have acquired und to for minence by reason of the heavy boards swang by strape across his drooping shoulders a chrewon face, forest redeemed from insignificance by a pair of mild gray eyes that had caught a commercial trick of koking very persuantly into the face of every passer by, as he supplemented the tig lettered aunouncements of his terristly a duttering rose colored leader extended in a translate stress hand thus extended in a tremulous brown hand thin, wind blown gray hair and a disreputable but that alsolutely refused to locate itself chrono-ic greatly in the calendar of sahnon. That was the upper man Sandy. Sandy, below the boards, was principally noticeable, on the occasion in question, for a pair of brand new shoes that ap parently squeaked in uncontrollable anneament at finding themselves on such feet, with such

The second section of the second section of

well rejctions in it with an exchirance of vical content that seemed almost insolent in its entranchment that beened almost insolent in its entranchment in the entranchment in the entranchment in the most consignation of these in its curroundings were a cooking stove and a child scradle. The stove looked cold and black and sullen, almost as if it had entirely forgotien the genlal sensation of having a fire agil with its irou beach. Both of its does stood wide open if discherable was strewn with gray ashes as if can cone had been raking among them for a living coal without success. A tent im black in which some outnead had been cooked acting with a glazed filament gathering over the one with a glazed filament gathering over the contents. This was the only food visible and it did not look palatable. As (Id Sandy s eyes got used to the obscurity As itd and seyes got used to the obscurity they became conscious of another pair of eyes fastened on its own with a sufof rup inig in tensity. They looked immensely large, staring at him there from the cradle pair in front of the silber stove, but perhaps it was because they were set in such an exceedingly small face from which all the flesh seemed to have worn away leaving the dry skin drawn like a drumhead over the bally checkbones. Two meager arms terminating in two clawlike hands, were out stretched it mule appeal toward 11 Sinds. But no sound came from the Medge's dry lips.

Hiers in y soul its all alone 1 or little Midge.

Hiles ny soul re all alone I for little Midge
Old vanuly creaked in on the liptoes of his brand ne webock, making all the more noise by row n of his superhuman efforts to make n one at all. The camery broks brought their chorus to an astonishe I hit and turned their small.

herds sidewise to investigate him thoroughly, endeatly regarding him as a rival mesician of an unknown genus. Old Sandy stopped when he reached the cradie and sand again, very with and nuttings. he reached the cradle and said again, very softly and pitthly. "Blees my soul Foor bittle Milge. All alone." The Midge never once took its great eyes off the pitting face bending over it nor once at pend the tim arms that pleaded so elemently for change from the bot, hard discount of the cradle, where it had shent such a very large proportion of its very short life.

Blees my soul it wants me to walk it." Sandy was almost aghast at this mute suggestion. "I wonder if I dare? Foe room a cild Midge, and you might catch cold, and you don't look as if you could stand many more knock downs."

downs."
The Midge, meed, (entomologically nick named presumably for its slight body and exag geneted extremities) did not look as if it could stand any more knockdowne at all, but as it persasted in its mute demand for a change of some sort, old Sandy cast about him furtively for

romething to wrap it up in Nothing satisfactory presented liself to his view. The only stant that was valle was the one pinned up against the window, and it was so exceeding that and most eates that even if he had fail at liberty to interfere with the arrangements of the leant of the room in her absence he would not have used it. The Midge, growing fired of his unexplained inactivity, emitted a low whilfrom its small parch of throat, which seemed to throw old Sandy completely on his beam end, "Bon't cry, Midge Bless my woll, don't cry lou si alt have a walk." With sudden decision he jerked off his old tweed coat, which, al though cruelly inade juste out there on the wind swell streats even when he had been weather located with his wo iden advertisements, would doubtless present a luxunous contrast for the Midge for the writely and crumby quit that he

rested

I man diod, Midge, of course i an Wind's
the porty brids to jo i when you and tover been
out if sight or hearing of their evertacting wind
ting. But there no ney is in emilitied in the footners of the property of same and full of
contrition for his error in judgment, of sandy
resumed his tramp while the Midge lay instead
less in his inext afforced name. It seemed is
him a very long time that he creaked up and
down the bare-flored norm with the Midgels
little bot head resting on his shoulder. I only
enough for him to make a great many sor he
reflections on the barrenness of its appoint
neats. He had always come of evenings whou
he was legitimately freed from his hoards and
was at hierty to be kafter Jin's wife and bry,
as he i ad premised futfally to do when Jin,
jeer fellow, had diet, nearly a year gone now
it hadn't been muc; of an indertaking nor it
all inchessent for time a wife was accessible. ted Im an idiot, Midge, of course I an Wint's

d | g | if was to find old Sandy flust at with fever and in a state of restlessness that boded in c gct in \ \text{Lowell have to go in my steal, Bony, he said, as soon as his friend had drawn the only chair in the room close up to the side of his iron kings \(^{1}\) If in the room close up to the side of his iron kings \(^{1}\) If it is the room close up to the side of his iron kings \(^{1}\) If it is the room close up to the side of his iron kings \(^{1}\) If it is the text of the mand I wanted to see that they put the hidgeaway in good style None of your lauper deings for him shoy? He roised up on one olbow, ran his hand ander his pillow at d brought ou \(^{1}\) an excessively old pocket book \(^{1}\) It is all in there. I've best savia up for nearly a year now \(^{1}\) I did t want to tread too close on Jim s beels, same as I done when we stricked the digether on the street \(^{1}\) was going to ask her to marry me when the year was good out. That would a been about the best way of keepin' my promise to Jim I think he d a sand \(^{1}\) K' don't you, Bony \(^{1}\) I was pianum to furnish a room for her real well with a burieau and a washstand of we priced no end of em) and a lot of woman's gimeracks on the muntilipiers libit i reckon that game's about up \(^{1}\) It hinks he got her head set a different way. The Midge's goue home to dim, and ishouldn't wan her if was in for the pneumony else mighty like it in my side. That is the reason I can't go myself, Bony I reckon it come of for gathir' my cost i want bet it was in for the pneumony else mighty like it in my side. That is the reason I can to go myself, Bony I reckon it come of for gathir' my cost i want bet to have it done decont, carriage and all be cents the word, Bony I don't want bet to have it done decont, carriage and all be cent as the word, low if the first has boy bod any hit housel money spent on him, deal or alne may be there if he en og h for a bouquet, (b) You, Bin y'.

Bony Iromsed that he would but when he came had he had her here it is th

Act ill come and tell me how it goes off won to you, Bony?

Bony fromeed that he would but when he came back the next night to tell old San by how decoronsly the Midge lad been put away in a small black coffin, wid a wreath of immortables lying at its head, and the coffin on the front seat of a carriage, with himself and Jim's wife on the lack seat, everything decont and paid for with himself and Jim's wife on with himself and to give any interest in it, for he, too, had gone to swell the caravan innumerable and to give Jim an account of his stewardship—[Copyrighted All rights reserved]

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A INLL IN TWO CHALLING PY HRANDER MATTH WS AND WAITING HERRIES LOTTOCK [Written for The Sunday Oregonian.

The se son was at its height at the little The season was at its height at the little town of Witherington on the south coast of Ingland, and the presence there of three forman bands and of a troupe of Tyrolese rither players might be taken as evidence that the season at Witherington was unusually brilliant. At the pavilion on the pier and what self respecting seaside resort is now without its pier and pavilion?—con panies of strolling performers followed one another in rapid succession and with e mal success. doubless present a lexumous contrast for the Midge Mid

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Monsieur Blitzini, fait famed as a professor of
the so-called Art of Magic, underfook, in the exerose of his calling, to expose the tricks and
fallacies of the spiritualists including the Pav
ent ort Catinet, the Light and Park Searce, Ma
(Finlization, etc., etc.)

This he did with ease
but in the course of the experiments surgested enjort tambet, the light and lark searce, ma ternalization, etc., etc.) This he did with ease but in the course of the experiments suggested by his researches he, strange to relate, made the angular and startling discovery hat there is, in yery fruth, a Sphere of Spirits or Genii with whom it is possible for the duly initiated to en-ter into converse, and, pushing his investiga-tices still further, he became possessed of the extraordinary and wondroms possessed which he

walke taleng.
Pefore they reached the end of the pier Priori they reached the end of the pier timeron reacts suddenly and grasped his en pinnon a irm and said. I ye an idea! If a I would suggest that you freeze to it remarked Wyoming pleasantly. Sir replied Cameron to swak your bringhted tongue. I have no use for roullet will releat and tell you my idea.

Tire iway
I will be brief. This Blitzini used to be conjurer but now he pretends that he is a on from no me as the newly discovered parts weed all is tricks for him. This interfally is all jummy and he does his little descriptions of their conjumer.

dry treat! Wyoming said as Campron N with is my idea. Suppose that there we really spirits of the ath sphere and suppose that they are of the negligenerative and do not like to be spoken of light

The Huffy Spook | commented Wyo The Hully Spook commented Mye uning greety isn't a bid notion. You do not yet each on a cameron exit unel to be the time those spirits railing this adverticinent and securg them selves tilled to perform out of the reproper sphere. It seems to me that this placed is alkalated to hold them up to reliable indicontempt among the spirits of other scheme.

spheres I see 'Wyoming interrupted and I think they would be justified in getting mall' And wouldn't they be likely to go for that a aguian 'asked Cameron' and have some fun with min' It would be a cold day for the unlucky faker issented Wyoming.

It would be a cold day for the unlacky fakir assented Wooming
I don't like to think what might hap pen 'the Englishman continued
The American smiled solemnly and said, 'Well with a bewildered and baffed confurer and a lot of angry spooks lying around loose with their dander up almost anything might happen. And if anything should happen, why, as Artemus Ward says, it would be money in that man's pocket if he had never been born ''
Fancy, now "said Cameron, "wha. if

this should occur to night He is to give his show for two evenings only Do you know what to day is?

Hiday Hangman's day ton know Cameron Hangman's day ton know Cameron Hangman's day ton know Cameron Hiday Hangman's day to the commendation of the

I riday
Hangman's day ton know Cameron continued eagerly 'and it's the thirteenth of the month
That's a curibusly unlucky combination, isn't it' the American asked 'I ve had a baker a dozen of misfortunes happen to me on a Friday when it was a thirteenth. I guess we bad better go to night—perhaps comething will happen.

Me inwhile "said the Englishman, as he walked from the pier upon the esplanade, we must cine I want a square meal to give me strength to see the show It's hot and dusty sqlets take a fly to the hotel—let's be hauled mealers, as you Americans say."

'It's truly wonderful, 'Wyoming remarked as he beckned to a cabman, 'how well he speaks A nerican
I kirnt it' replied Cameron with amazing effrontery fron Heary James' novels

After their dinner the two friends lighted their cigarettes and strolled slowly along the c planade to the pier When they reached she payilion they found a stream of spectators tri klurg into the hall where wongten Bittau wis to perform At the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a e who shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a ewho shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a ewho shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a ewho shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill a crown to a ewho shoull nay for the suggestion of the Ai eri an they 'ossed hill the suggestion of

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This is pretty steep isn't it' asked the American.

It is that 'the lipglishman answered and I think it is about the cheekiest thing lever heard. I was look over the programme indy on can recognize every trick on it in spite of the fance French names.

I e Bouquet d Iris' said Wyoming, that is the growth of flowers, I suppose and I a l'liue de Danae is the shower of money of course. Bu what is I e Tirour des Cartes?

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It's idode worth of Burnum at his lest or Sara Bernhurd' said the American enthusiastically.

While the two friends were exchanging impressions. Monsieur Blitzini had retared up the stage as though to see that every thing was in order. From the center table had taken up his wand. With this in his right hand he advanced again to the foothights.

I beggou will pardon this delay of a groment only but you must observe that I have disponsed with an assistant and that I shill not leave the stage during the performadce. I shall not leave the two parks of the entertainment, and I shall have no assistance whatever—save the unseen hands of the silent spirits.

As he paused for a moment Cameron said to Wyoming.

He has a curious accent mash the? It might be foreign—Dutch or Russian—and it might be Figlish.

He's not an American replied Wyoming I feel sure of that.

I shall have the plassure of buginning my entertainment, 'Monsieur Blitzini continued, with the strange marvel which I have called 'Les Fleurs d'Iris.' I have been a flowerpot filled with garden mould, and I take aix seeds from this package and—"Hers be interrupted himself and invisible in the strange marvel which I have called 'Les Fleurs d'Iris.' I have been a flowerpot filled with garden mould, and I take aix seeds from this package and—"Hers be interrupted himself and invisible in the strange marvel which I have called 'Les Fleurs d'Iris.' I have a flower possible of the supported himself and the strange marvel which I have called 'Les Fleurs d'Iris.' I have the large of the support of th

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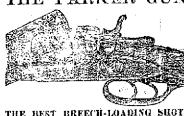
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Lear. Ind you notice that Bliting uite as much surprised as we see "Ille to are the ordeal by fire very don't exactly understand this." Meanwhile the spectators had multiuous in their applause of the brilliont trick. Monsiers Bliting in the center of the stage, how acknowledgements, without a track flower or of the fire which had follow the lappel of his coat. His black coat was immediate. There was income on his lips, and it though it was only by a strong stage to himself and taling small or his lips. As the application of the strong small control of the stage how was able to keep the wand in his from trembling. As the application of the strong small howerpot, he descended the runders of the trick in more conventional fails between the trick in more conventional fails between the trick in more conventional fails between the stand held it over the presented the bouquet of bothoose standing upright in the earth of the presented the bouquet of bothoose standing upright in the earth of fully and then returned to the stage.

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de Coldsmith.

be no end to litigation; for as soon as a new party was brought in he might transfer to another, and render it necessary to principal that other before the court, so that a sout rangin be interminable. So that neither the rate for the reason of the rule applies to the case and or consideration. The interest of the appellant in the martings was not a voluntary acculation by interpretable the suit may accuss the negative to the superband of the appellant in the martings was not a voluntary acculation to the my epidenou for suit mas assummanced and ought not in my epidenou for have been considered as a militie." And so in Partner vs. Jackson, if Wend, 417, Senston Seward, who delivered the prevailing epidenou in the court for the entreties of errors sold. "This objection in day in the feel of the same sold in the rule of the pendagas if a only increasing that the part sussessing in the antered by the december of the sustaining the house for inside parties, to the sun, "so have in the level and so a general by participal for the properties of the suit, "so the sun," so the properties of the soil of Moore's accesses and interest existing prior to the orm members of the sett, the persons so inter-

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While resting on our burges, before proceeding on to Washington territory, Col. 8—— persuaded me to purchase his band of horses and take them across the Crows Acat pass and so them in the northwest territory. Cot. B.—. has a most charming ranch, the house and buildings being on the slope of a hill, and below is a prairie of some 10,000 acres. A good portion of this he has under cultivation, and as there is a

Having gathered all the horses in, we made arrangements with four Indian bucks to come along with us and help to drive the horses, 150 in number, across the pass, and on the morning of the 6th of August we made a start, etcl. It's no coming with us. The borses being quite wiid, we had a rather lively time of it for the first few days. After proceeding some ton miles from the ranch we had to swim the horses ACROSS THE KOOTENAY.

it was here I had my first experience with a Lucking horse. I was giving Charlie are stand riding a large Lay mare out of the band—she had been ridden before, and, thinking her quiet, I got on. After proceeding about a mile, she not going very well, I gave her the spur, when abe commented to buck, which I can only liken to being dessed in a blanket or shot out of a causion. After some half dozen bucks she landed in and went on bucking for about so mitoutes trying in get the saidle off. We then caught her and I got on her again, when all went suncethly for about six miles, when she, without any reason whintever, gave a tremendous buck and twist at the same time, and before I knew where I was, found inseed on the ground, and lat my left arm and wrist were spratual; so we decided to pack her and I rode Charlie. All there went along merrity, and on the initial day out we canned on the bank of Eik river at the place we lost the trail on the former trip above the bidge. We had a pleasant time faces the Indians we had being about the fluest specimens of the race I have come across.

FIRE FIORT.

We all went down to the river to fish. In about an bour we had as many trout as we could carry, going from half a pound up to three and four. We used couply a sitck with a pleasant fine fishing, the four Indian toop had a swirm. They deved in and went deare in the water. They dived in and went deare in the water. They dived in and went deare in the water. They dived in and went deare in the water. They dived in and went deare and four has been considered to dive the forest enteres the large on the rapids like so many others, langing for a five, let on the opporation of the rapids like so many others, and ford and we determined to dive the lorses across the large and op the riverse, and the order the forest the forest the forest the forest the large and to the five the forest the large and to the five the large and to the five the large and to the five that the same of the race I have a decided to part the five and the second t Lucking horse. I was giving Charlis are stand ridleg a large Lay mare out of the band—she had
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and four. We used simply a stick with a place of string for a line, tied on a hook and balled with grasshoppers. After fishing, the four Indian tops had a swim. They seem gulte at home in the water. They dired in and went down the rapids like so many others, laughing and shouting, thereagility enjoying themselves. We were altuid to drive the forces are set the hidge and up the riggag juth on the agostic side, so the Indians examined an old ford and we determined to drive them across the river in tend of units the large, and the next morning got them alt say by series. We had a tremendous clink up the mountain, which reservally perpendicular out of the river, and there he had be done to be between the horses going we lep them at it and by the time we got to the feet was almost done for. The heat being very expressive. We only made a crite of twelve miles this day, the total hear very stiff in places, so we camped at our of iterations. E. F. whiled a costardly consistent costardly consistent while we went on sheaf to look for while we had been been to provide a costardly consistent with an increase and cut out the first cost of the first was almost dance for the first were consistent with an increase with an increase with an increase with a cost of the first was almost dance for the first was almost was a

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Regulans Remaining in the Country Placed Under the Protection of Enance—A Great Campaign Outlined—Cable Moton

New York, Nov. 20.—The Tribune's London cablegram says: The Vienna correspondent of the Datty Telegroph sends the subjoined dispatch: The Bulgarian government has intimated to the local authorities that Gen. Kanbars and the Russian consulate agents in the principality will leave the country to-morrow, and they have been requested to afford every facility to the general and his traveling companions. The Russian steamer Eborus has arrived at Varna, and will convey them to Bussia. The regents had a conference last night, and decided to address a proclamation to the people, setting forth the gravity of the situation, and appealing to them to maintain a patriotic actions. It is announced that the next step of the Russian government will be to address a memorandum to the powers, explaining the mission of Gen. Kaulbars and giving an account of the situation in Bulgaria.

of Sen. Kaulbars and giving an account of the situation in Bulgaria.

At Sofia it is apprehended that not withstanding her assurances to the contrary, Russia intends to occupy Belgaria, At all events, the withdrawal of the Bussian representatives implies a rupture of diplomatic intercourse, and not merely the recall of an agent who has recessed to give satisfaction. Those who are inclined to view matters in an optimistic light attem that Gen. Kaulbars's departure will be the Lepholog of a donellatory policy on the part of Russia to Bulgaria, but there are many symptoms which point the other way.

THE SELECTION OF A PRINCE. THE SELECTION OF A PRINCE.

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THE SELECTION OF A PERIOE.

With regard to the choice of a new prince, the official organ, La Tarquis, contains the following remarkable comments: "It is generally acknowledged that the Berlin treaty is incomplete, as it does not provide for the election of a prince of Enigaria in case of abdication. The government or the principalty finds itself. In a bill deliet, and the powers are unable to solve the pencing difficulties. It is consequently necessary that the eignatures of the Berlin treaty should come to an understanding as to what must be done, or that they should leave the porte the inclusiant of action in constituting a regency and organizing the elections for the most appear of the berling overnment, which would be intervention of a context the intervention of the imperial government, which would be intervention of a context wheely if they were to abaddon to the porte the choice of the new regency, as in that case all foreign complications would disappear from the country. It an agreement could be brought about on this basis it would certainly tend to a solution of the Bulgarian problem. Moreover, the Ottoman government would thereby be given the initiative of political action, which is calculated to avert complications dangerous to the maintenance of peace."

The Novoe Fremya says Austria-Hungary must at all coasts be made harmless. She must be "reduced to allauce."

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St. Petensugua, Nov. 20.—An official state-

AN EXPLANATION BY BUSSIA.

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ST. PRUSASBURG, NO. 20.—An official statement has been issued by the Russian government, explaining its actions in recalling Gentauline, explaining its actions in recalling Gentauline. The document says:

"In consequence of insults to Russian subjects, and shorts a recommendate the mathematics." and also to persone under the protestion of Rus-ela in Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, Gen. after said notification. On November 5 follow-ing a fresh outrage was committed against a Russian cavess at Philoppopolis, who was mai-treated by soldiers and by a crowd of people armed with sticks, and was brought to the Rus-sian consulate insensible. Gen. Kauthers learned that the attack on this caves had been made by order of the military authorities, and demanded the dismissal of the local brigadier-general and prefect, who are responsible, and the exemplary punishment of those who partici-pated in the attack. He also demanded that the

UNDER THE PROTECTION OF FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Premier De Freycinet has informed the French cabinet that Gen. Kaulbare has placed Russian subjects who remain in Brigaria under the protection of the French diplomatic agent at Sofia and French consule in Bulgaria. De Freycinet added that Gen. Kaulbarg action in so doing had no political significance.

A GREAT CAMPAIGN OUTLINED.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Dublin Nation, a paper which is owned by Lord Mayor Sullivan, has a dispatch from Vienna which is startling, if true. The Nation's correspondent at Vienna alleges that a European coalition against Russia has been concluded, and gives detail of joint action as fully decided upon. The allies are Russias dustria, Hungary, Italy and Germany, If Amesia should declare war the plan of action UNDER THE PROTECTION OF FRANCE.

joins Russia, a nillion of Germans will cross the frontier, and 200,000 Italians will watch the Alps. The rewart of Italy will be the restoration of Nice and Savoy.

The correspondent adds that so confident are the members of the coalition, that their only fear is that the czar will retreat instead of advancing. The whole indusence of the Roman Cathelic church, it is said, will be employed on the side of the coalition.

The correspondent adds that in Russian official directs it is known that in case of hestilities helween Germany and France is deteated again she will be forbidden to fortify her frontiers or have an army on the principle of universal military service. TROUBLE IN THE CZAR'S FAMILY.

LOYDON, Nov. 20.—The leading Polish news-paper announces that serious difficulties have proken out in the Russian imperial family, and that the czer has threatened his brother Vladi-THE WAR SECRETARY WILL RESIDE.

BEBLIN, Nov. 20.—The German war secretary will resign shortly, and will probably be suc-ceeded by Gen. Von Cahrivi.

A RESOLUTION OF GENSURE.

MADRIA, Nov. 21.—In the Spanish cortes the Romerop Robledo group of the opposition have given notice of their intention to propose the following motion:

Resolved. That to resight and vigilance in defense of monarchy and order, and energy in maintenance of the state of the control of the government has proposed to follow.

The motion implies censure of the government, and will provoke a warm debate.

AN EXPLANATION IN SAGASTA.

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AN EXPLANATION BY SAGASTA.

MADERD, Nov. 20.—In the senate boday Prime
Minuter Sagasta said that in view of the direction of public opinion be gave the deciding conin the cathret in favor of commuting the sentences of Gen. Villacampa and others implicated
in the recent risings.

THE WEST INDIES.

THREE SOTORIOTS OF THAMS KILLED, HARM SUPPLIES OF LAWS SCIEDED.

HAVANA, NOT TO.—Last night a body of police surprised the notorious cuttaw diminaziant two other handits in this city. Juninez ran, but was overtaken, when he made stont resistance, wounding five policement before Is was killed. He two companions were killed while trying to make their escape. JAPAN,

THE CAPTAIN TO HE TRIED, YOROHAMA, Nov. 20.—The captain of the scencer Normarth, which foundered oil the coast of Japan, has been committed for trial for munislaughter, it being held that he is responsible for the drowning of the passengers on his vessel.

ESGLAND. SIMPLY EXPERIMENTAL.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The postal arrangements made by the government with the Inman, Guion and North German, Lloyd Steamship lines for transportation of American mails are simply

EUR: PEAN POLITICS. expertments', and made for a period of three

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The name of the ship which, while conveying a number of Queens-iand plantation laborers, foundered recently in the Facific ocean, 140 lives being lost, was the Young Dick.

A CUBAN FORTUNE. to Becord of a Will Dispusing of \$50,000,000.

Admission to Becord of a Will Disposing of \$50,000,000.

NEW YORK, NOV. 20.—An exemplified copy of the will of the late Don Thomas Terry Y'Adau, a wealthy Cuban planter, father of the late Juan Pedro Terry, whose will, leaving his wife and unborn child \$6,000,000, was admitted to probate recently, was filed in the surrogate's office to-day, together with a petition from Jose Emilio Terry, praying for auxiliary probas and letters testamentary. The will was executed in Havenn, and represents an estate valued at \$50,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 are invested in this country. It is the joint will of testator and wife, to be operative in case of the death of either, it being stated that when they were married be possessed \$20,000 and she owned a negro slave, since dead, and that the present value of the estate, over and above those possessions, were profits of their conjugal society. They had twelve children, of whom eight survive, and the will direct that the estate be divided among them share and share alike, taking into account amounts which have already been given them, ranging from \$68,228 to \$1,779,421. He gives to his wife and to his children, Don Francisco Jarles and Don Jose Emilio \$200,000 each, to devote to a purpose which he has secretly intrusted to them. The eight surviving children are Don Andreo, Don Carmen, Don Educado Serafine, Don Francisco Jarles, Don Juan Pedro, Don Jose Emilia, Dona Natividad and Don Antonio.

Surrogate Rollins signed a decree admitting the will to record. Auxiliary letters bestamentary were granted to Jose Emilio Terry, who was eworn in as executor. Conderte Broa, representing Baroness Blane, daughter of testator, living in Paris, France, asked the surrogate to grant an order compelling the executors to show cause why the decree should not be revoked. Becision was reserved. Letters will not be issued until a decision is given.

Malaysia.

ONE THOUSAND HOUSES RURNED.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—News has been received bers of a disastrons fire in the town of Fondo, on the Pasig tiver, on island of Luzon, the largest of the Phillipine group. One thousand houses were

CALIFORNIA.

LAST DAY OF THE RACKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The last day of the Blood Horse meeting was ushered in by a violent rains storm. The track was very heavy and it rained during part of the sport. The meeting was entirely successful from every standpoint. First ruce, Vestal takes for 3-year-old fillies, mile and a quarter—Won easily by Guenn (tavorite) by two lengths, Miss Contract second, Leda thirt; time, 2:185.

Second ruce, 2-year-olds, seven-sighths mile—This race had but five starters, Todd having been scratched just before the start. They got away to a good start. Voltigeur made the running for a half mile, when Miss Ford overhauled him and came in easy winner by a length, Grisette (favorite) second, Voltigeur third; time, 1:314.

Third race, hundican, purse, all ages, mile—

sette (favorite) second, Volligent third; time, 1314.
Third race, bundicap, purse, all ages, mile—Was won bandily by Adeline, who got off first and was never headed, Grover Cleveland second, Leap Year third; time, 1384.
The extre race was declared off.
Del Rio stakes, for all ages, two miles and an eighth—This wound up the sport. It was a beavy betting race, and caused great excitement by the defeat of Volante. Moonlight made the running for over a mile, closely followed by Molile McCariby's Last, Guenn, Volante and Monte Cristo, in the order named. Passing the stand for the second time, Guenn assumed the lead, other positions being unchanged. On the back stretch Volante was given his head, but could not reach Guenn, who won as she liked by four lengths, Volante second, Moonlight third; time, 3:521%. THE CASE OF GOLDENSON.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The case of Aleck Goldenson, charged with the morder of Mamle Kelly, was called this morning in the superior court. The attorney for defendant challenged the legality of the indictment by the grand jury, principally on the ground of his against defendant. The court continued the hearing until today, and made an order requiring members of the grand jury to be present at that time. Defendant's attorney then gave notice of his intention to file papers asking for an order for a change of venue.

LICENSE ERVOKED.

LICENSE BEVOKED. The inspectors of steam vessels have revoked the license of Capt. John B. Howard, who left the steamer Humboldt at Eureka, on October 27, when told that he would be removed at the end of the trip. He was found guilty of interfering with commerce and transportation of

EFFECT OF THE DEMONSTRATION. EFFECT OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

The demonstration of last week is apparently baving some effect on the judiciary. Judge Wilson says he intends to give homicide cases the precedence in his court, and will endeavor, as rapidly as possible, to try five cases of that character now pending in his department. MITTELSTIEDT AGAIN ARRESTED.

Charles Mittelstaed that been arrested on a charge of attempting to create a riot. Mittelstaedt was one of the county juit rioters. He served a term of six months in the house of correction for complicity in the recent dynamite conspiracy.

MHS. KERRIGAN SENTENCED.

MHS. KERRIMAN BENJENGALI.

Mrs. Murgaret Theresa Korrigan, who slashed

Mrs. Emma Lathrop in the face with a razor on
the 4th of February last, and was convicted of
assault to murder, was to-day sentenced by

Judge Murjahy to eight years in San Quentin.

MAIL BLOCKADED.

All mall which left New York last Sunday morning is still detained east of Omaha, by reason of the snow blockade. WOOLEN MILLS EURNED.
SACHAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20.—The Capitol woolen mills was totally destroyed by fire at a

ate hour last night. Loss, \$75,000; partially THE HOTELS.

	
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At Battle Crock, Mich., sixty democratic votas cast at the late election were found to bear this imprint: "Give us a democrat who wears a door skin cap and woolen socks." They are opposed to Ctoveland. Ladies should
Remember that beautiful cards are still distributed at WISDOM'S Pharmacy.

THE EAST. Final Arrangements for the ex-President's Funeral.

SOME FACTS ABOUT OUR NAVY.

Strike Against the Bell Telephone Company-Thirty-Nine Lives Lost in the Storm on

the Lakes-Bastern Notes.

Nxw York, Nov. 20.—Mesers. (fresham, Lincoln, Colton and Chandler, members of Arthursenbined, were amonget the callers at the decased ex-president's residence this afternoon, and accepted an invitation to set as pall-bearers. New York, Nov. 20.—In response to various offers from different organizations to join in the cortege, in uniform or otherwise, Mr. McKiropears that, while appreciating the courtesy of these offers, he is still obliged to add that in order to prevent the obsequies of the ex-president from assuming an appearance of display it has been decided not to accept the tender of particular pation by any military or civic organizations, as there is to be no parade, the funeral beling private. No provision will be made for the carrying to Albany of any persons other than members of the family and the pall-bearers. No committee or delegation of any kind will accompany the body, which will be taken by rail directly to the cemetary beyond Albany, where the interment takes place.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Union League club met to hight to take appropriate action relative to the death of ex-President Arthur. Chaunces M. Depaw presided and in his remark are referred. M. Depew procided and to his remarks referred to the comparatively recent death of three of its distinguished members: Gen. Grant, Gen. Hancock, and now Gen. Arthur. An extended set of resolutions reviewing the life and services of the deceased wore passed.

Gen. Shelman said he had known Mr. Arthur long before he became president, and he valued his acquaintance. From the day he took the action of the decease of the deceas

the Refer he became president, and he valued his acquisitance. From the day he took the eath of office as this magistrate up to the day be threw off its cares, he had been an honorable, a magnatimous and a magnificent lender. Three weeks ago he had been seen. He were the same cld pleasant smile. His hair was more gray, but he was in the old good heuor that all who were acquainted with him knew so well; yet there was something in his face which spoke of death. He was now gone to meet his foring wife. They would not call him back except in memory, but would remember him as one true to his friends, true to his country and true to his God. Other subgies were pronounced by Cornelius H. Blas, Wan. Watter Phelps and others. A committee of sixty was appointed to attend the funeral.

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THE FIRAL ARRANGEMENTS.

New YORK, Nov. 20.—The final arrangements for the funeral of ex-President Arthur were completed to-night. No one will be permitted to enter the house on Monday morning, except pullbearers and members of the family. At 5:30 of clock the body will be eaken to the church, admittance to the church being by cards. After services the military guard, in command of Gen. Schofield, will precede the heares and carriages to the depot. The train will leave at 10 o'clock, and no one will be permitted to go on it except the pall bearers and family. The pall bearers will be ex-Secretaries Walter Q. Gresham, Robert T. Lincolo, W. E. Chandler, ex-Postmaster-Genjamin Harris Browster, Gen. P. H. Sheridao, Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, Cornelius R. Bliss, Robert Pudp. G. H. Sharp, Charles L. Tiffany and Cornelius Vanderbiit. No civil or inilitary organizations will attend the funeral, and it is the desire of the family to have everything conducted without display.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE AFPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Speaker Carlisia has deelgnated the following reversentatives as a

occupated the following representatives as a committee to represent the house at the funeral of ex-President Arthur: Frank Hiscock (chairman), A. S. Hewitt, W. D. Kedley, W. M. Springer, Thomas H. Reed, Olin Wellborn, W. W. Phelps, C. C. Maison, John D. Long, Daniel Ermentrout, Robert R. Hitt, Beriah Wilkins and John T. Hoard, General Clark has notified the members of the committee of their supportance. that has nothed the members of the commit-tee of their appointment, and has requested them to meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel at 9 o'clock to-miorrow (Sunday) night. Messra. Springer, Wellborn, Matson, Hitt, Wikkins and Hoard, who are now in Washington, will leave for New York to-morrow afternoon at 12:30 cyclock.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Commodore Mont-omery Sicard, chief of the bureau of ordnance, Washingren, Nov. 29.—Commodore Montgomers Sicard, chief of the bureau of ordnance, in bis annual report to the secretary of the navy, says that during the year a number of eixinch, high-power, etcel guns have been finished and fired at the naval ordnance-proving grounds. They have all given proof of a very substanctory character, and a 2000 muzzle velocity was obtained with standard powder and projectiles and moderate chamber pressure. Work on smaller guns and gunpits and machinery is reported as having progressed satisfactority. Under the head of projectiles, Commodore Sicard comments upon the unsuitable character of cast from as a material for projectiles intended to be used in high power guns, and the full-ure of the steel makers to supply unbammered cast steel shells of good quality.

Under the head of machine guns and cannon, the report notes the tendency abroad to lacrease the califier of such cannon, and the opinion is expressed that places throwing projectiles of twenty and thirty pounds will soon be perfected. Cartridges for Hotchkles guns have been produced in this country which perform better than those made abroad.

Touching the armament of new vessels, Commodore and the part shore an approad to lacre and the produced in this country which perform better than those made abroad.

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Touching the armament of new vessels, Commodore Steard says: "For the new ships approaching completion we have eighteen sixilich and three sixilich and two five-linch guns finished, and three six-inch and two five-linch guns well advanced, together with all the carriages for the Atlanta and Boston, and all for the Chicago except the eight-inch. All the guns of the secondary batteries and nearly all the small arms have been provided and all the electric search lights and appendages. The mounts for the secondary batteries are being prepared. Most of the powder for the Atlanta and Boston is delivered and that for the Chicago will be ordered speedily. The equipments unfinished for the ships are now in a forward state."

As to third-rate wooden ships, the last built As to third-rate wooden ships, the last built are good examples of the best class of wooden vessels, and must be depended upon to do most of the work of the navy until replaced by new ships. The report easy it is desirable that they should receive modern armament, as the impression they produce without it is but slight. When they are replaced the armament will answer for the newer vessels.

The estimates submitted for the next year agregate \$2,741.494, including \$1,500,600 owards the armament of vessels authorized and \$1,986,750 for Yuel, labor, general armament and new proving grounds.

proving grounds.

A AOVEL STRIKE.

Triephone Subscribtys Boyout the Bell Company Brease it Advanced Charges.

Rochester Riv. N., Nov. 20.—A strike, which the Bochester telephone subscribers have inaugurated against the Bell Telephone company, which controls the system in this city, began here at noon, when the steam whistles of nearly every factory in the city were blown as a signal to indicate that the fight against the company haffi legan. The opposition is to a change in the tariff of rentals, which the telephone company wishes to introduce in the city. The old rate was from \$50 to \$50 per year for use of each instrument. The new tariff charges at the rate of \$50 for 500 messages, and proportionate rate for each additional messages. As soon as the new tariff was made known the subscribers organized a protective aesociation, and as far as can be learned all piedged themselves to stop using instruments at moon to-day. The only place using Belis's to-night are one or two hotels and telegraph offices and cab offices, Mady instruments are draped in mourning, or the boxes have on them such inscriptions as "Gone to Join the Angels," "Down with Mountains." etc.

EASTERN ARMA ITEES.

MEGRAEL DAVITT'S LIFE THEEATENED.

19. THEORY, Nov. 20.—A rumor is in circulation that sone of Michael bavil's friends believe there is a conspiracy on foot to murder him, because of his opposition to the extreme measures proposed by the O'Donovan Hossa Irish faction. It lessid a meeting was held in New York recentry, at which fawit was denounced and desperate measures threatened. Inquiry has been made of some friends of Pavit as to the truth of the rumor, and a remark was made by one of the most proubtout that such arrangements had been made as would relieve the courts of the trouble of trying the miscreants in case an attempt on Davit's life confirms the belief that threats have been made against him.

THE R. P. AND THE O. R. & N.

NEW YORK, NOV. 20.—The Wall Street News espect The Northern Pacific directors do not succeed in arriving at conclusions concerning its luture relations with the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. They are in favor of ciceer relations, but the special committee makes little progress. The embarrassment is

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that the mater will have to be arranged with the Union Pacific. The Gregon & Transcontinental representative in the Northern Pacific board wanted to redire from the special committee, to avoid getting mixed up in the controversy, but they would not let him off.

SHO FIRE AT CAPE MAY.

CAPE MAY, M. J., Nuv. 20.—Fire was itiscovered about 1:30 this morning on the third floor of the Hotel Be levue at Cape May Point. Assistance was sent from this city, but the entire structure was completely burned. About an octtages near by, four scores and a lumber yard were also destroped. Of the cottages about half were completed, the others were eccupied only in the summer season. The amount of loss has not been estimated. The fire is supposed to be incendiary, as the Bellewe had not been occupied for several months.

pied for several months.

A BIG LIBEL SUFF. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Jobn G. Pillsbury, chairman of the state central committee, to-day brought suit in the district court against the St. Paul Globe for camages in \$100,000, on account of certain statements made by that paper touching his connection with the recent campaign in this state.

this state.

A DERBY WINNER FOR KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20.—Bichard Swigert, of Lexington, purchased in England to-day, by cable, the calchrated stallon King Craft, winner of the Derby in 1870, for \$17,500. H3 a by King Tom out of Woodcraft.

King Tom out of Wooderst.
THIRTY-PIRST ANNUAL DINNER.
CHICAGO, NOV 20.—John it, Drake gave his
thirty-first annual game dinner at the birand
Pacific hotel to-night, which was attended by a
large number of distinguished guests' from all
sections of the country. ections of the country.

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE. ELMIRA, N. T., Nov. 20.—John Arnot, Jr., member of congress and millionaire banker, died this morning at his home in this city at 60 years of sec. PERSONNAL APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The irresident to-day appointed John T. Carrie of California to be U. S. attorney for the northern district of Cul.for-

Wilmington, Nov. 20 - Six negroes and two biles were publicly whipped at Newcastle to-

THE TRIAL OF THE PROPUE ALDERMEN.

New YORK, Nov. 20.—Another large crowd of witnesses filled the general sessions courtroom this morning to hear the evidence on the trial of *x-Alderman McQuade for accepting a br. be to also for the Propulsion without Trials of *x-Alderman McQuade for accepting a br. be to *x-Alderman McQuade for the Propulsion without Trials *x-Alderman McQuade for the Propulsion *x-Alderman *xex-Alderman McQuade for accepting a br.be to vote for the Broadway railroad franchise, Ex-Alderman Duffy took the stand after the churt opened and Lawyer Newcomb continued the cross-examination. The lawyer asked the witness a score or n ore questions regarding his life at home, in business, and as a public man. Duffy had been a builder for twenty years; res, be had been unfortunate, he guessed, about twice; he had been unfortunate, he guessed, about twice; he had time be failed was in 1879; he also fa led eight years before that. He owed some debts in 1884, but did not think he had applied any of the \$10,000 bond e money to pay these debts; he acknowledged vihilating his cath of office when he took the boolle. Newcomb had been very gentle with Duffy up to the point to gain the confidence. At this point he asked, the witness to rehearse his narratives of several meetings of the combination. The witness began again his story.

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Duffy's story was, in the main, a repetition of resterday's developments in relation to the acts of the beodie add-timen.

This ended Mc_unid's examination, and the court look a recess. Dufing recess the cases of ex-Aldermen Reilly, O'Neil's and Cleary were called, and District Attorney Martine moved to fix dates for their-trial. He then moved separately for their trials, fixing Belliy's for the 29th, O'Neil's for December 13, and Cleary's for December 27. Recorder Smyth suggested that the trials be made consecutively, one following the termination of the other. This was agreed to, and notice given to that effect. Martine had intended to move for the commitment of the three boodlers, but finding that the recorder did not agree, desisted from this medion.

After recess Gen, Tracy argued that no evidence had been produced to connect detendant with the charge in the indictional, as the law demanded. There must be other evidence beside that of an accomplice. He cited decisions to support his argument and moved to instruct the jury to acquit incquaid. The inotion was denied. Gen, Tracy then began the opening address to the jury.

Two officers Killen By Honsy Thirdy address to the jury.

stealing horses.

A FIRD TO RE SIGITLED BY ARBITRATION.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—A Counter-Journal special says: The followers of Eversle and French, mountain merchant and prince, as they are called, had a tattle at Hazard, Perry county, keptucky, Wednesday, when a man named Simmonder was killed. A truce was then held, and resulted in both parties signing an agreement to leave their differences to an arbitration committee, whose decision should be final, pending which all hostilities should rease.

THE GREAT STORM.

THE MANISTIQUE LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD. CHEGGO, Nov. 20.—It was reported last night that the steamer Manistique, whose conserts, the schooners Marinette and Memekannee, were wrecked near Frankfort, had made a safe narbor at the Manitou islands, but a later dispatch from Manistee, Mich., asserts that soon after lesing her concorts, the Manistique became disabled and drifted tepplessiy up the lake until observabled Burnham's pier, twenty miles north of Manistee, where s is struck and sunk with all hands. The Man stique was commanded by Capt. Walter Asible, and carried a crew of fifteen men. If this report is true the number of lives lest by the sinking of the Manistique and consorts is swelled to thirty.

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THERTHEIRE LIVES LOST.

DETROIT, NOV. 10.—The Hiawaths, included in a list of lost vessels sent from Chicago this morning, has arrived sate at Port Huron. This will reduce the lass on vessels and cargoes to £639,000. There were ten lives lost on the Lucerne, which sank hill Ashland, Wisconsin, making the total lives lost thirty-nine, so far as reported.

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THE MANISTIQUE NAPE.

MANISTEE, Mich., Nov. 20.—The steam barge
Manistique arrived at Frankfort this morning,
in search of her consorts which were lost off
that port on Thurseau night. As far as known
no steam barge was wrecked in the vicinity of
Frankfort.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Multinomah Camp, No. 2, Indian War Veterans, met at the courhouse yesterday in annual session. There was not the usual attendance, but everything passed off with harmony. Reports of officers were found correct. The seculary reported a membership of ninety-two, which was considered good for the first year. Lisut, H. (Morse, of Washington territory volunteers, was elected to membership. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

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Resolved, That the thanks of this camp are hereby tendered to those triends whose generous and
kindly assistance has emploid this camp to end its
first year so successful the series of the camp to end its
first year so successful the North Pacitic Coast:
First—That the thanks of this camp are hereby
tendered to lion. Riveod Evans for the able and
eloquent address delivered by him before this camp,
on a withinton, on the evening of November 3, issa,
Necond—That we a so thank him for permitting
his indiress to be published.
Third—That Hoo, Elwood Evans is hereby elected an homorary member of this camp, and the secrelary is hereby directed to transmit a copy of
these resolutions to him.

Itselfield, That Wit. Abernetby, son of the late
George Abernetby, who was elected the provision
all queernor of Oregon, be and he is hereby elected
and declared to be in homorary member of this
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"CANVAS-BACKING."

A Day Among the Regal Game at Green's Lake.

How a Party of Portland Nimreds Bajeyed Rare Sport—The Postical and Practical Phases of Hunting-

By herons sentinciled, midst esters dank, Mid tawny weeds and rushes, plumed and runk. The king of wild fook's sits and dreams each night Of far off loves beneath the northern light. "Here they come! Git down! Git down!"

"Here they come,! Git down! "Fit down!" rang out on the crisp morning air as a party of canvas-backers scrambled into their blinds on Green's lake one day last week. This lake, fringed on the one side by a ridge of oaks and cottonwoods, and on the other, needlar under a heavily timbered bluff, is one of the most picturesque lakes in the country. To the right, brough a regreat cogning may be seen the through a ragged opening, may be seen the gaunt outlines of Mt. Hood, while westward stretches away the broad expanse of the great Columbia. Standing on the ridge at the head of

stretches away the broad expanse of the great Columbia. Standing on the ridge at the head of the lake one day last rear, directly after my return from Europe, and looking at the thousands of wild fowl spluttering and applishing around in their noisy "work," I thought "This is a eight worth coming all the way from Italy to see." For this lake is the most celebrated resert of cavas-back in the Northwest. This year, when other wapato lakes are comparatively dry, especial care had been taken by damming the outlet to provide a sufficient depth of water for the use of the toyal visitors. And so all the cauvas-backs in the country have congregated there.

Ice had formed on the margin of the lake during the night before our shooting but a pussage-way was readily broken to open water. Truthful Andrew, previously known to fame as Charon, the limb-sessoned ferryman, chose the lower end of the lake. "ledge," a late acquisition to our shooting family, occupied a rathill in the middle ground, while further up on an exposed point the Italian Count was put in a blind with a Simoon, erstwhile the man with an ice cream freezer. I speak advisedly when I call him a Simoon, though he was not christened by that exact title. Truthful Andrew was inclined to use the abbreviation "Sim," but the count objected and the fell title goes on record. I had a little experience with him, later on when we occupied the same bed and his snoring led me to longine that a Western tornado and a Charleston earthquake cumbined were visiting the neighborhood. I vainly prayed that he might die in one of his mighty convulsions, and finally was compelled as a matter of self-preservation to fee from his vicinity. I paced the floor all night, but I fielt that at least my life was secure.

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As the truthful party before-meditoned paddled away to the lower end of the lake about life and and the lower end of the lake about life can all winged a speedy flight to the large "loafn". I lake above, whence they commenced returning in a few noments. But an immence flock of mud-heas lying in the middle of the lake took most of the lincoming "cans," so that the shots of the Simoon zon his partner were principally at trash. An occasional "can" would stray over the "Jedge" and be "pulverized" at short notice, but at 10 o'clock few hirds had been killed and the prospect was giromy for even a respectable bag. At that time the gentleman from Italy took a few decoys and worked his way down to a sedge island about indiway between the Jedge and that Simoon. In a few moments the birds began to act better and excellent sport began. The mid-hens, disturbed by the constant firing of the judicial party and of the count, moved off to the satterne lower and of the count, moved off to the satterne lower and of the lake and annoyed us no further.

A veteran canvas-backer seldom expects much sport on a clear day, in the light of the moon, but these were young birds, over-confident because of two or three weeks undisturbed repose in this favoritie feeding ground, and returned readily to receive their education in distinguishing between live birds and decoys.

The Italian was shooting E. C. powder, which he bad brought from Hondon in a trunk, and his birds were cut down in a style that led our party to believe this the best powder they had ever seen. It is every clean and without smoke, and gives much less recoil than black powders.

War was waged all over the lake for several had all times. But as this was our first shoot of the security of a muck rat's neet. He concluded, at one time, when trying for a double overhead, to expl

Swarming curets from the distant islands blown. But they were allowed to mass unliarmed many times for the chance of a shot all "cans."

To see for the first time in a season a flock of capvashed; leading up to a stool of decoys, makes the pulsee thrill with an excitement and satisfaction which it is not possible to paint in words. I was fortunate enough to mark a single bird for my lirst trial. A large flock swelt over me with quivering wings, as is their fashion when heading for cecoys, and pointed directly toward the jedge. At the report of his gup, the flock spit up, and a young drake, swinging round, came like a racehores directly as my blind. In my eaterness to score, I jumped up a trifle early, and the sharp-sped fellow swerved. "GR down, you ido!" I nuttered, and as I dropped, the bird, who needed a wagnto in hie business, turned in I jumped up a trifle early, and the sharp-syed fellow swerved. "Git down, you idiot?" I muttered, and as I dropped, the bird, who needed a wapato in his business, turned in again, flying low and coming "head on." I was breathless with impatience, but at the crack of the E. C. powder, the regal bird splashed the bosom of the lake I'r the last time, and breathed out his life's faint sigh upon the autumn wind. The breeze was variable, and often the birds whiled by out of reach, and few doubles were made during the day.

The Simoon kept hammering away with excellent success, as I could see Lyon my station, and at times I thought he reached into the clouds for his birds. But he was for far up the lake for "cape," as most of them had been using further-down. But widgeon and grey dock whost whirring away from the lower bilinds, only to "ily into" the Simoon's greener. Malland are not numerous this year, but orcastonally a pair would float lazily, but watchfully, up the lake, and swing over the whithwind. Teal were not shot at all, and infer: 2 o'clock, when the shooting was at its best, all trash birds wore given their lives. I was boo far from the truthful youth to note much of his work, but at the round-up, his score, as usual, was a very creditable one.

At 8 o'clock the count pushed aside his blind and commenced gathering up the dead birds, which was the signal for similar work lower down. Bead hirds are not ratheroved while shooting canvaeback for various reasons, and later on, when winter winds sput their netted coursers with trappings of snow and sleetacross the lake, it is ty no means a lahor of love to "pick up." But the ruler of the west wind smiled oppon as this time and Purbus kissed a roddy hand to us as we puddled round the lake; still, it was late when sour work was finished, for, at the grand count, our score was 152, half of which were canvaeback. This was, indeed, one of the red-letter days of our lives and will linger long in tender inemory. The watchethued sky, the lake, with its mantle of rused th

a governor of Oregon be and he is hereby else ed and declared to be in Fourary member of this camp.

A vale of thanks was tendered to Captain J. H. McMillen and the other officers of the camp, for service the past year. It was resolved that Hon. Wn. Strong be requested to address the camp at a day to be set by him.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. H. McMillen, captain; M. R. Bathaway, first lieutenant; J. H. Egan, second lieutenant; Grand Wilson, orderly isorgeant; F. M. Thillests, color esignant; John W. Collins, nuescian; and John Parkhill, corporal of the grand.

The next meeting of the camp will be haid on the third Saturday of December, at 1:50 o'clock P. M.

Business ver hang "on the line" in the lightery of our remembrance.

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BEAL ESTATE

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred market is furnished The Orracontan by J. Bred Clark & Co., real estate agents:

The real estate sales recorded in Multinomak county during the past week number forty, amounting to \$40,978 02. These of the corresponding week of last year were twenty-three, and the amount \$24,861 78. The central point of attraction cont nues to be Albina, as will be shown by whole batcher's deems which will go to record in a few days. Carnithers is without representation this week, no deed of south end properly having been recorded. East Portimal continues to make a lively showing. It will be interesting to watch the movement of capital, by way of investment, in a moderate way is has begun to move, and it will unquestionably continue to do so for many years to come. The shrewless guessers as to the direction it will take will, as ever, gain the greatest benedits. Following is a let of sales recorded during the past week!

Ine past week:

SATURPAY, NOVEMBRE 18.

J. B. Montgomery et al to Peter Miller, lot 20, blk 31, Alfana.

Abrams & Knox to A. M. Peterson, lot 10, blk 18, Alfana Honestead.

M. O'Malley & wife to W. S. Ladd, 32 5-6 acres, secs 13, 14, 18, 18.

H. J. Morrison to M. P. Rellly, part blk 5, Priebstel

H. J. Morrison to M. P. Reilly, part bits 5,
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M. M. Ladd & Wife to M. O'Malley, lots 1,
2 bits 83. Stephena E. F.
J. Kelworthy & wife to Mrs. F. Warner,
bik 14, Kenworthy 12, E. 5 lots 7, 8, bik 13, lots 6, Kenworthy 16, conditions 16, kenworthy 16,

10 clty THERDAY, NOVEMBER 18, C. M. Wiberg & W. to J. Morris, 730-100 acres, see St. I. N. B. Pertland Jone Fir Cemetery company to 11, Myers, 101, 23, 618, 24, cemetery, Myers for May R. Meyer, 104, 6, 618, 213, E. P. John Kenworthy & wf to Mary V. Shelby, lots 1, 2, Lik 9, Kenworthy. Riverview Gemelery association to heirs of J. Archer, ict 100, sec 3, cemetery. W. H. Creightton et al (by sheriff) to Merchart. National bank, 180 18-100 acres, sec 13, 14, 1 N, 1 E.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

J. M. Pittinger to J. H. Munk, lot 16, blk son & wf to F. A. Daly, lot 5.

R. H. Wilson & W. Lo F. A. Daly, lot 5, blk 85, Couch.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

Elizateth Kerrigns & husband to D. Mackey, tract hear Gland Twentieth, city.

A. Fink & wild Mitchael 'O'Mailoy, lot 8, blk 25, Holinday add.

R. W. Wilson & W. Otteorge Langford, lot 18, blk 1900 & W. Otteorge Langford, lot 19.

B. Fowler to Lizzle Fowler, boat house foot of J. Street, E. P.

Elizabeth Irving to J. J. Tracy, lot 10, blk 16, E. Irving add. E. P.

ERIPAT, NOVEMBER 19.

C. Grint to Mailnda Grunt, E. ½ lots 9, 10, blk 5, Ralfroad Shops add.

H. R. Meyers to A. T. Workman 20 acres. see 5, 18, 2 E.

Jacob Etrauss & w to same, 7 acres, see 5, 18, 1 E.

O. S. Romeroy to E. A. Seely, lots 1, 2, blk 18, IE O. S. Homerov to E. A. Seeiy, lots 1, 2, bik 2, Kenworthy 1, an Harrall & hughand to, Julia Winfar

2. Kehworthy
Lucy Barrell & husband to Julia Winter,
lors 3, 4, bik 107. Staphens
J. M. Crawford to same, same.
James Crawford, Jr., to same, same.
R. 15. Wilson & w to E Bullyan, lot 7, bik
190. Couch.

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DERASTROUS FIRE ACCORD.

DERASTROUS FIRE AT CINCINNATI.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—Fire broke out at 2:30 this morning and completely destroyed the fourth; fifth and sixth stories of the clothing bouses of Marcus Fechheimer & Co. and Mack, Stadlet & Co. The exact figures of the loss are not astertained, but it is estimated at from \$150,000 to Laif a million. It is stated that \$600,000 insurance was carried by the two houses, Four firemen were injured by being buried in the debrie noide the building.

The Burnet House guests were swakened and gathered at the wincows facing the fire, where they watched its progress, not without apprehension, but without panic. The fire department guarded as effectually as it could, and with great success, against the spread offthe fire to the adjoining buildings. About i O'clock, when the fire was well under control, a floor gave way with some members of the fire company, who were carried to the callar. After great difficulty they were all rescued allve, but all were seriously in ored. The loss of Mack, Stadler & Co., and Marcus Fechheimer & Co. on goode is total and will amount to between \$250,-600 and \$25 Cashmere Over



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